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THE FOR FRANCHISE WOMEN OF INDIA?

Demand for Political Equality with Men.

CONVENTION AND HABIT.

Rugby, Yesterday. new Indian constitution.

ference itself should define the could give a little offering at the R. M. Dyer, C.B.E., General future position of the women, as close of the service, to help the Manager of the Hong Kong and it would be hard to secure a pro- building fund of the new Victoria dates after the Indian Constitu- site. tion had been reformed and the claims of others to special consideration been -weighed and settled. The present voting quali- singing of "O Little Town of Befication was given on equal terms thichem," followed by the Junior Christmas Tree prudently screento men and women and was based Sunday School scholars rendering ed off from view till the end of the mainly on property, and produced "The Shepherds' Lullaby." Durin actual practice a very great dis- ing the singing of "While Shepcrepancy between them in voting herds Watched . . .," three girls, power, as the number of women Joan Laurenson, Beryl Spence able afternoon's proceedings was vokano is still active and all vill- ber, a meeting of shareholders was ceived from Messrs. d'Almada which he belonged to the "war deholding property was small. They laygh, and Myra Robinson, clad in a Christmas tea, to which the ages in the danger zone have been keld on March 10, 1929, at which a and Mason, defendant's solicitors. partment." He also showed several hoped that a franchise qualifica shepherds' attire, and holding children and, later, the adults, did evacuated. An army aeroplane icsolution was passed to the effect Mr. d'Almada said that he only stab wounds, and professed that he tion would be accepted, giving lights in their hands, proceeded ample justice. The tempting flying over the stricken zone saw that the Asbestos Company should admitted that the amount of was immune from being hurt by women their due weight in return- up the aisle to the manger array of good things seemed to a group of natives completely cut go into voluntary liquidation with \$12.60 was due to the plaintiff as any thrusts. He made a general ing representatives to the legis- throne. This was an extremely convert one and all into Oliver off. An attempt will be made to the late General Managers as medical fees. lative bodies.

Scats for Women.

They also felt strongly the ne- was good. cessity for special consideration of the question of seats for women on the legislatures. Even with a and habit.

special arrangements allotting to the manger throne. public life and had learnt to ap- "Christmas Bells." sary. They further suggested inspiring service to a close. that the principle that six should The shepherds' costumes, which the Christmas Eve Tableau. be no disqualification for serving were all complete, were bought. The full programme, with the the country should be embodied in from Bethlehem, whilst the Arab list of children taking part in it, the constitution.

Basis of Franchise.

After a general discussion the Franchise Committee discussed the question of the number of voters in the provincial legislatures and whether the basis of franchise should be broadened. As to the general basis of franchise, views were freely expressed by the delegates. In the Simon report the extension of the franchise to include 10 per cent of the adult population was recommended. The view was advanced to-day that the increase might be up to 25 per cent, and the suggestion was made that such a proposal might be accepted for period of 10 years, subject to a review every decade.

"Election of a Voice."

There was some further discussion on the Mukhi idea that groups of, say, 20 villagers-should elect one of their number to go on the voters' register as their "voice." The general sense of the meeting was that whilst the basis of franchise should be governed by what was practicable by expert franchise to the qualifications of voters it was felt that an expert Committee should be asked to ensure as far as possible the same proportion of voters to the population in the dif-seats in the Upper and Lower followed the distribution of the ing to a large extent the dis. Units. Consideration of the re- every variety from the Christmas abilities which many communi presentation of the crown was de Tree the most interesting part of ties now suffer. Considerable dis ferred until the constitution, char-the whole Christmas party eral agreement that some form of Wireless Service. economic qualification was desir-

The Federal Structure subs At the Round Table Conference chimney. committee of the Indian Round the federal structure and frant Mr. J. H. Cuthill. President of Table Conference continued its chise sub-committees were meet the Kowloon Dock Recreation general discussion to day of nums ing to day and the minorities sub- Club, and all his Committee and

CAROL CHRISTMAS SERVICE.

No. 27,678

Nativity Pageant in St. Andrew's Church.

APPROPRIATE COSTUMES.

An enjoyable Christmas Carol In the Franchise Committee of Service and Nativity Pageant was the Round Table Conference to- given in St. Andrew's Church, day speeches were delivered by Kowloon, yesterday evening in the Mrs. Subbarayan and the Begum presence of a full congregation, held yesterday afternoon and pro- mas with their family, in- morning at the offices of Messrs, eating house, 19, Peking Road, was a Communist, was described by Mrs. Subbarayan and the Begum presence of a full congregation, ned yesterday attendor and property of the Rev. W. Walton vided a wealth of entertainment Duke and Duchess of York, and J. P. Warren, presented a state-against Mr. A. B. Didsbury, Prin-Second Court this morning when memorandum on the position of Rogers), in explaining the purpose for children, whether participating Prince George. Their Majesties ment of progress on behalf of the cipal Printing Officer, Victoria Leung Chi-pong was charged before the women under the proposed of the service, said that it took or otherwise, and for the grown- were very cheerful and were liquidators. . The speakers said that it was Christmas service held in the ups. Of the latter there was a vital that the Round Table Con- Church Hall. Those who wished record attendance, including Mr. per examination of the question Home and Orphanage, for which Whampoa Dock Company, Limitif it were postponed to future the Government had granted a ed. and Mrs. Dyer.

Pretty Representation.

The service opened with the

Gifts at the Manger.

sheik's regalia was obtained from was as under:-

IMPROVING LATER.

á street in Damascus.

To-day's weather report from the Royal Observatory states: The anti-cyclone has spread Southward and is now central over the Lower Yangtsze val-

Strong monsoon prevails along the S.E. Coast of China and over the N. China Sea. Local forecast:-N. winds: strong; overcast with drizzle

at first; improving later. - Rainfall Rainfall to 10 a.m. to-day 0.20 inch. Rainfall since January 1, 96.05 inches against an average of 82.78.

Temperature. The temperature at certain specified centres this morning

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Federal Structure

able Westerday, mas and disappeared up the

CHRISTMAS AT KOWLOON DOCK.

Annual Concert by the Children.

FATHER CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

Under the auspices of the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club. annual Christmas Concert

The hall was very tastefully decorated, the concert stage particularly coming in for a great deal of attention, whilst adjoining

pretty representation, with Austra Twists, and credit is certainly due drop them food and promises of liquidators. Miller (as Mary) and Grumberg to the ladies of Kowloon Dock for very speedy rescue by parachute. (as Joseph). The lighting effect this very vital share in catering -Reuter. for the kiddies' welfare.

Pleasing Talent.

franchise which produced equal the anthem "There were Shep- to the concert hall, which was voting power with men they herds Abiding in the Fields" after soon packed. Under the able doubted whether at first real which the shepherds presented direction of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. equality of opportunity in the their gifts at the manger. Next Mackie the juvenile artistes propolitical arena would be produced, was sung "Once in Royal David's duced an entertainment of a very China Electric Commany, 12-14 owing to the force of convention City," followed by the carol "The high order indeed. Each song, Queen's Road-Central, has reported First Nowell,' during which three chorus, and dance gave evidence to the Police that between one In view of importance of the kings, Anthony Sanh (as an In- of careful rehearsals and of real o'clock on December 20 and 9 a.m. first years of India's new life, it dian), John Mackay (as a Chin-enthusiasm on the part of all, yesterday, some persons off. You have had in your hands a ling east to west along Queen's an undesirable guest in the prewas vital that the voice of women ese), and MacBrown (as an Arab pupils and tutors. Mr. Mackie entered the stores of the Company statement giving the balance sheet Road, near Seven and Six Penny mises. He and his brother had a company statement giving the balance sheet Road, near Seven and Six Penny mises. He and his brother had a company statement giving the balance sheet Road, near Seven and Six Penny mises. He and his brother had a company statement giving the balance sheet Road, near Seven and Six Penny mises. on the legislatures should be Sheik) proceeded with their gifts, himself contributed not a little at 42 Lockhart Road, by breaking and Profit and Loss Account as at Hill when the defendant's car was quarrel which led to blows. Leung heard, and they urged some of gold, frankincense, and myrrh, toward the success of the concert a lock. by his masterly handling of the They stole 543 "Everready" tors' receipts and payment from sha. Something, apparently from was coming down the stairs, the temporarily a small proportion of The congregation joined in the bagpipes, whilst Miss Beatrice flashlight cases, and a case contain. May 11, 1929, to May 10, 1930, the back of the rikisha hit the defendant and his brother ran up seats to women. Later, when singing of "Good Christian Men, Cullin made an admirable accom- ing 28 batteries." the public was no longer startled Rejoice," and the Junior Sunday panist at the piano. The various by the conception of women in School scholars rendered a carol, dances were executed with pleas- timated at \$2,235. ing skill, and no less delightful preciate their presence, such pro- The singing of "Hark the were the Concert Party's contri-Rounds with the Pirates"), and

Christmas Carol-"Noel", Concert

Opening Dance-Concert Party. Song of Welcome-"A Merry Christmas to You All." Gipsy Song and Dance-"Merry Little Gipsies." Piano Selection-"Waltz" (By A. Durand). Fairy Play-"The Boy Who Didn't Believe in Fairles." Piano Selection-"Cabaletta" (By T.

Scottish Dance - Strathspey and Boys' Sketch-"Two Rounds with the Pirates."

Dance-"Eightsome Reel." Finale-Christmas Eve Tableau. Planist, Miss B. Cullen. Gipsies:-The Misses Cuthill, Brown, Groig, Goodman, Logan, and Mackle.

and Masters Hyman, Lapsley, and Cullen. Dancers in Reels:-The Misses Bell. Brewin, Gow, Goodman, Brown, Calman, Crookdake, and Mackie, Christmas Eve Tableau: Chorus (The Misses Logan, McKelvie, and

Crookdake). "Father Christmas."

Following the Christmas Eve tableau the curtain went up on the illuminated Christmas Tree, this being the signal for spontaneous calls for "Father Christmas" (Mr. Jas T. Dobbie), whose descent down the chimney gave rise to a suspicion that he came down it last Christmas as well! Then ferent communities, thus remov. Houses between the Federating magnificent-collection of toys of cussion took place on whether acter, powers, and responsibilities these being supplemented by there should be property qualifica. of the federal executive was be oranges, apples, and sweets. tion; and there appeared to be gen- fore the committee. - British When the Tree was denuded of its burden of toys. Father Christmas wished all 'A Merry Christ-

ber four of the heads of subjects committee, presided over by the helpers are to be congressilated prepared by the Lord Childcellor. Exement well meet him the first tog the excellence of the straight

ROYAL CHRISTMAS.

KONG, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1930.

KING AND QUEEN LEAVE FOR SANDRINGHAM.

FAMILY GATHERING.

London, Yesterday.

Their Majesties, with their grand daughters Elizabeth Margaret to-day King's Cross Sandringham to spend photographed at the station and departed amid the cheers of the stated that the overdraft at the accident. crowds.-Reuter.

VOLCANO TERRORS. NATIVES TRAPPED BY FLOW

OF LAVA. PARACHUTE RESCUES.

Batavia, Yesterday.

The death roll in the eruption of the volcano at Merapi on Friday is The first item of a most enjoy- now estimated at about 700. The

STORES BURGLED.

The full choir then rendered An adjournment was next made PROPERTY VALUED AT OVER \$2,000 STOLEN.

Mr. S. E. Green, manager of the

The total value of the haul is es-

Madrid, Yesterday.

A happy Christmas is assured to many humble homes in Valencia district which share the two first prizes in the Christmas lottery which total £700,000.

The workers' club of the little village of Pinedo won \$40.-000. The men dropped tools in the fields and deserted their ox teams when they learned of their good luck, while the church bells, pealed the glad tidings.

The well known bullfighter, Felix Rodriguez, won \$70,000. Two series of 35,000 tickets were issued this year, each costing £45.—Reuter.

Bucharest, Yesterday. The death is announced of Vintila Bratianur leader of the Liberal Party.-Reuter.

Atlanta, Georgia,

Yesterday. Bobby Jones has confirmed that he has contracted to give 26 weekly broadcast talks on golf throughout the country on Wednesday evenings, beginning on January 14. Bobbyis very busy writing syndicated golf articles for the newspapers, besides practising law and acting as a Bank Director and Vice-President of the local Baseball Club.-Reuter's American Service

Prague, Yesterday. Ten inmates of a hospital have died and 18 were serious-

ly injured after the disinfection of the building with avanides of potaggium gas. Apparently the wards were inaumciently, ventuated after the

count has been reduced to \$1,019.98. Plaintiff went to the Central naked. and

ly disposed of and we are in treaty for \$136 for loss of carnings be the 19th,

with the patent rights.

standing on the books at \$57,000, Included in the general claim and bragging, made himself disshould realise considerably more for \$500 was \$199.60 specific dam- agreeable. The defendant should than this, but we have not as yet ages which he (Mr. Rendall) had be made an example of so that received any satisfactory offers. to prove other than \$10 doctor's the peaceful citizens of the Colony A short discussion followed, fee and \$2.60 for medicine which may be protected.

after which the meeting closed. Those Present.

FALSE PRETENCES.

Delivering judgment in the Cen tral Police Court this morning in the case in which Li Tsan-pui, a Police interpreter, is charged with having obtained \$80 from a hawker by false pretences, Mr. E. H. Williams said that he would convict, and passed sentence of two

ACTION AGAINST JAIL OFFICER.

Sequel to Motor Car First Statement of Accident.

Buriness Mona

CLAIM BY JAPANESE.

In the Summary Court to-day. At an Extraordinary General Meeting of the United Asbestos Mr. Justice Jacks heard a case in for Oriental Agency, Limited (in vo- which a Japanese named B. Kawa- ing, by professing that he was in a Christ- luntary liquidation), held this hara, licensee and proprietor of an company of ruffians; and that he Jail, claiming \$500 as general Mr. E. H. Williams with having

> Judge's Query. His Lordship: Why pay if

> > Balm for Massage.

payment into Court was an admis-

he was liable for.

his cases

Bank had been paid off, and there; Mr. F. C. E. Rendall was for was now a credit balance of \$12,- the plaintiff, whilst the defen-818.46. It was hoped to dispose dant was represented by Mr. F. X.

of other assets advantageously d'Almada, Jun. from time to time. No satisfactory offer had been was the result of a collision be- Road West. The accused was emreceived for the property at Tai- tween the defendant's motor car ployed as a coolie six years ago. koktsui. valued on the books at and public rikisha 489 in which He had been working for about a \$57,000. Its present market value the plaintiff was a passenger. It year and the reason for his diswas considerably higher than this was not necessary for him to missal was merely that he appeared

Chairman's Speech. meeting said:-

Gentlemen:-As you will remem- tained in a letter which he had re- as a member of a Triad Society, of

The present meeting, as you are aware, has been called to enable there is no negligence? the liquidators to lay before the Mr. d'Almada: The complain- persons of a rather timid nature meeting an account of their acts ant saw a doctor at the sugges- allowed him to stay and use the preand dealings, and of the conduct of tion of the Inspector on duty at mises as he pleased. He might be the winding-up during the year the Central Police Station, and I away for about two or three days at following the confirmation of the thought it fair that we should pay a stretch but he always returned, resolution for the winding-up of that fee.

the Company. During this period the liquidathe defendant is not responsible? Fight with Brother.

May 10, 1929, summary of liquida- driven into the back of the riki- Ping-san told them to stop. As he Realisation Account for same plaintiff on the back of the neck with the intention of assaulting period, and also a statement of and he was thrown out. He was him and seized him. affairs as at May, 1930. Since dazed for a while and when he rethen the work of liquidation has covered he found that the car While the complainants were taken its usual course, with the had disappeared, apparently tak- having dinner the same day the result that the Sundry Debtors Ac- | ng the rikisha coolie with it. | defendant went upstairs partially

Further sales of stocks and the accident to the Inspector on taken to be a show of puglistic materials have been made, amount-duty and then went to see a doc- capacity. ing to \$2,599.05, this reducing the tor who advised massage of the Accused pointed to Mr. Chaung, figure of outstanding stocks to soft muscles at the back of the and used threatening language \$15,849.27. The credit balance at neck. the Bank now amounts to \$12,-818.46. The balance of stock will Explaining the items making No blow was struck, this being be liquidated gradually and every up the general claim of \$500, Mr. frustrated by the fokis. The comopportunity will be availed of to Rendall said that there was a bill plainant did have the courage to close out this account as soon as of \$51 for massage, and a balm take any proceedings, but could possible, although you will realise prescribed by the doctor which only pacify him. After dinner he that there are certain items of cost \$2,60. That balm was to be made a report to the Police Stawhich it is very difficult to dispose. rubbed in, and that implied mas- tion. The defendant went away Metullisation plant has been part- sage. There was also a claim and eventually was arrested on

It has been found very difficult to work in his eating house. He was by him were proved in evidence. find a purchaser for the steam the only cook in the house, which he would ask his Worship to take launch which is on the books at was frequented by Japanese sail- a rather serious view of the case. \$1,000, but here again we must ors, and as he was unable to cook, The trouble was not over the asawait more favourable conditions. | customers were supplied with only sault on that night. The assault. Talkoktsul Property.

principally concerning the liquida- had been paid into Court.

Those present, spart from the sion of negligence. The point was Chairman, were the Hon. Mr. W. E. that plaintiff was injured and de- 9 o'clock." Defendant attended and L. Shenton, the Hon. Mr. J. Owen fendant was willing to pay for the waited until 9.15 and then went Hughes, Messrs. T. E. Pearce, L. G. doctor whether he was responsible away. Plaintiff did not turn up S. Dodwell, H. J. Silva, B. S. Vieira, or not, claiming that that was all until 11 o'clock. and W. M. Barton (secretary)

months hard labour.

Searle, the oldest show woman in the car and made an appointment fendant arranged by witness never the London district who haddived for plaintiff to meet defendant at came off.

COMPANY OF **RUFFLANS.**"

Pest Who Professed to Be a Communist.

IMMUNE FROM WOUNDS!

How a Chinese made himself disagreeable to the inmates of a lodg-In the course of the report it was damages arising out of a motor assaulted and threatened two Chinese. He denied both charges.

Employers Tolerant.

Both complainants, said Mr. Lo, were partners of the Hung-Lam Mr. Rendall said that the action | Cheung wine shop at 29 Gonnaught prove negligence on the part of to be undesigable, to be in company the defendant because the latter with ruffians, and to profess Com-The Chairman, addressing the had paid into Court \$12.60 on De- munistic views. He was also in cember 18, and admission was con- the habit of making himself known nuisance of himself and for reasons of the kind he was dismissed. He would not, however, leave the premises and the complainants, being

His Lordship: Why do that if but not with the masters. tors have been gradually disposing It appears to be admission of fault. His brother, who was also emof stocks in hand and collecting out- Proceeding, Mr. Rendall said ployed in the firm, and who was also standings, which has enabled the that the rikisiha in which the dismissed three years ago for overdraft with the Bank to be paid plaintiff was riding was proceed- similar reasons, also made himself

and took his meals with the fokis

Pugilistic Show. Credit Balance At Bank. | Police Station where he reported tied to his trousers. That was

> for having the impudence to blow a police whistle the day before

for the sale of the balance, together tween October 12 and 29 during | In conclusion, Mr. Lo submitted which time plaintiff could not that if the facts as put forward what plaintiff's wife could prepare was technical in nature, but the The property at Taikoktsul, herself and refreshments. defendant had by his professing

After evidence had been taken tion of the Taikoktsui property. At this point His Lordship re- his Worship adjourned the nearmarked that he was not sure that ing to this afternoon.

By Mr. Rendall-An earlier re-Mr. Rendall then quoted authori- port of the accident had been made ty and submited that payment by the plaintiff on the day it oc-Into Court, as in this case, without curred to the Inspector on duty. qualification, was always regarded When plaintiff came to see witness as admission of liability. on November 11 he did not know His Lordship decided to reserve the defendant's name or the numthe point for further consideration ber of the car and witness had to and Mr. Rendall agreed, but re- send to the charge room to make marked that he was willing to prove inquiries as the result of which he found out the defendant's name.

Traffic Inspector's Evidence. Replying to his Lordship, Inspec-Inspector C. F. Alexander said tor Alexander said that he underthat the plaintiff saw him at his stood that on the day of the accidoffice on November 11 and reported ent reports were made at the Cen-Showmen from all parts of Eng- an accident which, had occurred a trai charge room by both the plainland attended the tuneral at St. month previously. Witness ascer- tiff and the defendant. The inter-Barnahas's Mitcham of Mrs. Eliza tashod the name of the driver of view between the plaintiff and de-

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The following is a list of American firms or individuals who de- tion of British Industries for the sire to establish connections with fourth quarter of 1930, published merchants in Hong Kong and who on November 3, contains the reinvite correspondence. No respon- assurance that, although Great Brisibility is assumed as to the stand. tain is experiencing a trade depresing of the persons or firms named. Further information may be obtained at the Consulate General. Tiger Bed Springs.

Haggard and Marcusson: Co., Street, Chicago, Ill., desires to make connections in this territory. Prices and catalogue may be seen at the with a drop of something like 30 to Consulate General.

"Noslip" Screen and Sash Hangers tion in less than a year. Noslip Co., Inc., Bloomfield, N.J., seeks representation in Hong Kong as to the future, it commits itself for the above. Price list may be to the extent of stating that it seems almost certain that some of seen at the Consulate General.

Dry (Powdered) Milk. The Export Corporation, Ltd. Suite 406, 458, South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Col., desires to introduce the above to Hong Kong. Narcissus, Daffodil and Jonquil Bulbs.

George Lawler, Tacoma, Wash. desires to sell the above and other bulbs in Hong Kong. Price list may be seen at the Consulate

Fancy Feathers (Pheasants, Coques, Etc.)

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Talc (Talcum) Powder. Stanley Doggett, Inc., 99 John and 11-13 Cliff Street, New York, N.Y., wishes to purchase the above. Sample may be seen at the Consulate General.

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Washington, Oct. 28. United States Treasury officials description. Another cheerful fea- are now engrossed in one of the at close of the year was \$184,000,ture of the situation is the prospect most difficult tasks they have 000 or \$39,000,000 more than ever faced.

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will be transmitted to Congress in Secretary Melon's annual report on the first Monday in December. Previous Year's Surplus.

For the last fiscal year the Treasury originally estimated surplus of \$225,000,000 which was: reduced to \$145,000,000 by the. tax reduction. The actual surplus

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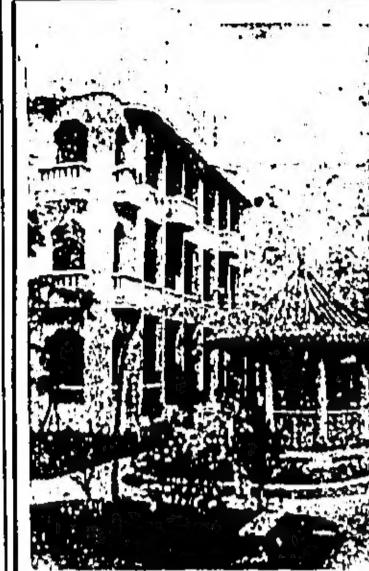
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J. D. THOMSON, Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 16th Dec., 1930.

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Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 21. Interesting evidence concerning Chinese marriage customs was given by Mr. W. D. Horne, Protector of Chinese, in the police court before Mr. G. A. de C. de Moubray yesterday when a middleaged Chinese, Kwong Yau-lum, and an elderly woman, Lei Kwai-pho, alias Wong Yoon, alias Ku'an Kwu, were charged with having imported a Chinese woman from China and trafficked in women.

Thong Nyoh-yin, a Hakka widow with three children, said that she met the first accused in her native village, Tham Sui, in China. told her she could get \$3 a day by tapping rubber trees, so on July 12 she left Hong Kong, subsequently arriving in Sungel Besi where she stayed in the house of the second accused. Both the accused threatened to strike her if she left the houses

After staying there for over a month a man named Sen Chek was brought to see her and witness was told by the second accused that as the man had paid an advance of \$10 she would have to go with him. Before leaving witness saw Sen Chek handing to the accused \$100 and receiving a document in exchange.

The witness went to Sen Chek's ARTICULARS & CONDITIONS house in the jungle off the Kajang of the Sale by Public Auction Road, but returned to Sungei Besi to be held on MONDAY, the next day and asked the accused to 29th day of December, 1930, at return the man's money as she p.m., at the Offices of the could not stay in the jungle. She at Shamshuipo, in the Colony room for \$3. Here she was found

of the accused. In the course of tigh? cross-examination witness stated that when she agreed to come to Malaya she handed the first accused

\$80 to pay for expenses. "Travelling Salesman."

away a certain woman from a house | Chek, as a wife. in Sungei Besl. He went to the house where he saw a "travelling salesman," (the first accused) who document was drawn up.

After two days the woman left him so he demanded the return of

to Kajang. I of the Sale by Public Auction marry you, and that only the travel- Spokane the other day, according to

Mr. W. D. Horne, giving evidence Chinese marriage customs, said that with regard to the marriage of a Chinese widow, the custom is that only the parents-in-law, or her own parents, if she has gone back to them, have the right to give her in marriage a second time. If any person unrelated to the widow is shown to have given her away in marriage and received money the marriage, in his opinion,

was invalid. Secondly, any marriage brought about by coercion is invalid according to the present Chinese code. because it is laid down that there must be absolute freedom given to the contracting parties.

Thirdly, the expenses of the 'woman, Thong Nyoh-yin, from China to Sungel Besi could not have exceeded \$28 or \$30. If the parents of the woman were in China and she wished to get married only a near relative could give her away, otherwise there was no marriage. According to the new order in China, one of the ten reasons that make a marriage invalid is when compulson is used.

Marriage by Repute. Counsel: As in England, Ceylon. etc., are there not marriages by habit and repute when a man and 3 woman live as man and wife and

are recognised as such? Witness: In Chine marriage is not a matter of individuals, but of families. The parents must also

Counsel: I don't think there is anything criminal attached to two persons (Chinese) who contract a marriage without the consent of

their parents. Witness: I don't know of any punishment that can be meted out for Chinese marrying in the ordinary way if they are not Christians. Counsel: But surely a marriage gone through in the proper way is recognised in a Court of law here. Would you say that if two Chinese were married like that it would be

invalid? Witness: Yes. Counsel: But such marriage are in accordance with the laws in China, and the law here is Bri-

Witness: But a recognised Chinese marriage should take place as I have stated.

Mr. Sung Kwok-lau, chief Chiinese translater in the Chinese Sen Chek, a Chinese employed on Protectorate, said he translated the a rubber estate off the Kajang document which stated that the wo-Road, said he was asked to take man was given to the man, Sen

The further proceedings were postponed until November 26. The second accused is representtold him he could have the woman ed by Mr. C. M. Perumal Pillai, for \$120. Witness agreed and a while Mr. Horne is conducting the inquiry.-Straits Times.

Eighteen head of dairy cattle his money, the accused telling him from the Canadian Pacific Supply to call for it next day. In the Farm at Strathmore carried off meantime witness took the woman sixteen, firsts and ten second prizes as well as all the championship First accused: Is it not a fact ribbons at the Washington Inter-ARTICULARS & CONDITIONS that the woman was willing to State Livestock Exhibition at |}

to be held on MONDAY, the ling expenses were to be returned E. Ward Jones, superintendent of the railway's department of p.m., at the Offices of the Witness: I only know that I agriculture and animal industry Included in the awards won by the Counsel: You were satisfied with | Strathmore herd were the male and female grand championships, senior Tung Choi Street, Mong Witness: What do you think I and junior female championships

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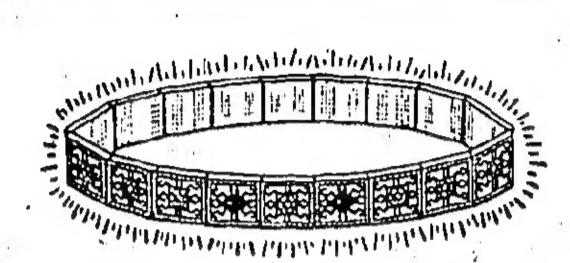
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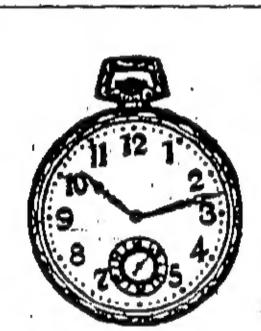


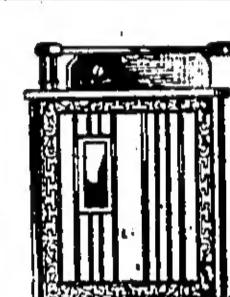
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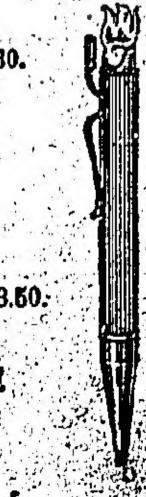
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Penguin and Whale in Ship's Dietary.

don on Tuesday, says a mail week in the United States Department of say good-bye to their wives and review. kinafolk for a period of two year and possibly more.

the researches in the Antarctic view, there being at the middle of amount of work in hand was more and neighbouring seas on which this year 2,055,000 gross tons more than double. she has been employed since 1926. | idle tonnage in the principal mari- . Motorships have continued to These investigations are, being time countries of the world than gain in favour with shipowners, carried out by the "Discovery" at the middle of 1929, an increase and at the middle of the year there Committee on behalf of the Falk- of 60 per cent. the vessel belongs.

mouth, Portsmouth, and Chatham. Great Britain, with its preponder. able on the whole.

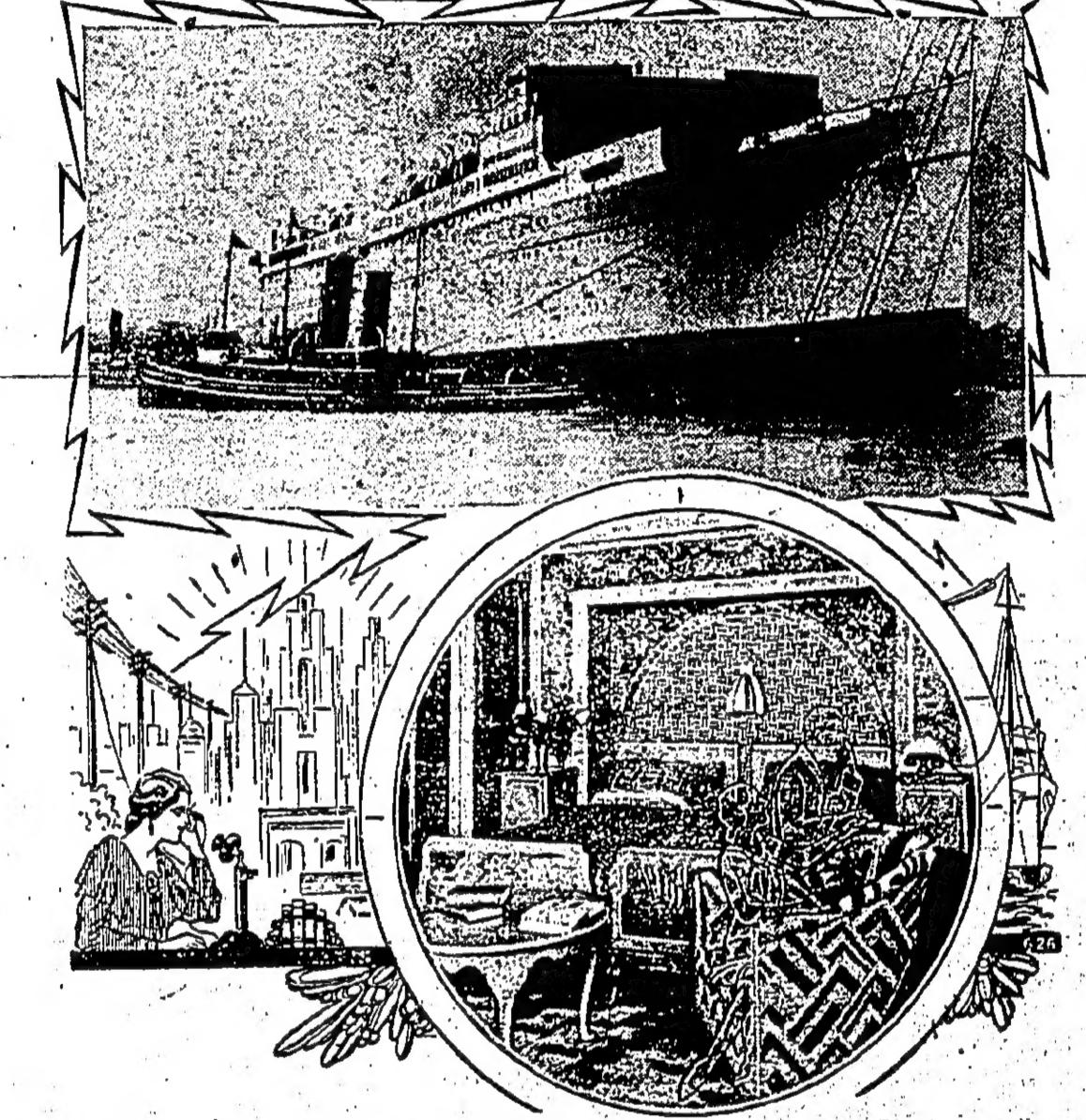
UNITED STATES REVIEW OF WORLD SHIPPING.

A decrease in ocean freights and When the Royal research ship, an increase in idle tonnage as com-William Scoresby, sails from Lon- pared with a year ago are noted

land Islands Government, to whom | The total for the United States | at the middle of 1929. Of the total was less by 280,000 tons than in steam and motor shipping being The ship's company numbers 1929, but this was the result large- built motorships represented 68 twenty-three, of whom about one- ly of the disposal of Shipping per cent, as compared with 50 per third are married. Ninety per Board vessels for dismantling as cent. in 1929. cent. of the crew are drawn from privately-owned American tonnage The world's oversea trade thus

tons, or 145 per cent.

A Mid-Atlantic Hello.



time in Canada's maritime history.

weight of flour.

plenty of fresh meat from the

whaling stations. Penguin breast

is very good, but you cannot beat whale steak. Penguin eggs are also

very good for omelettes. They are

Commander lrying explained

that in order to trace the move-

nents of whales amall, harbooms.

Hello Mother. We're having a wonderful class bedroom or apartment. Direct connection day and arrive Quebec day after tomorrow." The young man whose phantom outline shows in the picture of one of the deluxe apartments of the new Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain will be receiver and asking for the number. The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain will be pacific announces that the wireless telephone will be so powerful that continuous touch will be maintained announce in Farone of the American for the first to anyone in Europe or the American for the first tained with both sides of the Atlantic .The magnificent new Empress of Britain, 760 feet

Above, a recent photograph shows the new liner long, 97% feet wide and with a speed of 24 knots, nearing completion on the Clyde, and the telephone will bring Cherbourg, Southampton and Quebec installation that will be a feature of every first more than a day closer.

There were busy scenes at marked with the time and place, Katherine's Dock, where were used. They were fired into crates of scientific equipment and the whales from a shoulder gun. supplies were being taken on The whales were allowed to escape, board. Provisions for six months and a regard was offered by the will be carried by the ship. They Colonial Office for the return of include a large number of Christ- the harpoon with details as to mas puddings, six hundredweight where it was found.

of bacon, and twenty-five hundred. Two scientists will, accompany the expedition. They are Mr. Neil "We hope to eat the Christmas, Mackintosh, of Hampstead, who is puddings at Port Stanley, in the now on Discovery II. and is join-Falklands," Lieut.-Commander J. ing the expedition at Port Stanley, J. C. Irving, R.N., the commander and Mr. Gunter.

of the ship, told a reporter. "For The William Scoresby is a small the outward voyage a ration scale ship, only 134 feet in length! , but based on food values has been furnished with large bunkers, carefully worked out by the ship's which take sufficient, oil fuel to doctor, Colonel E. H. Marshall, carry ber 4,000 miles. She is equipped with long-range wireless "In the Antarctic we shall have sets."

WARSHIPS IN PORT.

were in harbour to-day:-

The following British warship

not much good otherwise, because Berwick-West Wall Dock the white of the eggs does not Cicala No. 12 buoy. Cornflower-East wall. Commander Irving stated that Harald-No. 4 buoy. the main purpose of the investiga-Iroquois-East Wall. tions was the advancement of Marazion South wall. knowledge as to whales, but they, Medway North arm. would probably also do a certain Sandwich-No. 26 biloy. amount of coastal survey work, Seamew-No. 18 buoy After the completion of the trawl-Sepoy-In dock. ing survey of the Falklands they Sirdar-No. 10 buoy. would proceed to South Georgia Somme No. 11 buoy. whale grounds, and from there to Stormeloud - In dock. Suffolk - No. 8 buoy. the Capetown district, where they would remain from about May to Tamar Built September, and afterwards return

Thraclau an dock Poreign Men-of-War. Arrive Prench gunboat Mindanao American gunboa

ance of the world's shipping naturally laid up the most tonnage, its increase amounting to 823,000

Another feature of these returns is the substantial amount of German tonnage laid up for the first time since the War. The available figures cover only Hamburg, but these show a total of 214,000 gross

There were 211,000 gross tons, Observer, the officers and men will Commerce half-yearly shipping or 7.5 per cent., more shipping under construction throughout the The returns for idle tonnage re- world on June 30 this year than a veal a world-wide decline in the year earlier. The largest gain was The ship is going out to resume activity of shipping, said the re- in the United States, where the

were 488,000 gross tons more than

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KASHMIR	8,985	17th Jan.	Marseilles, London, Hull, Rotterdam	١
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COMORIN NELLORE	6,858	6th Jan.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Y'hama. Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
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Monday, Dec. 22. Atagosan Maru, Japanese str... 2,487 tons, Capt. S. Imai, from Milke, Yaumati Anchor- family.

age.-M.B.K Chekiang, British str., 1,313 tons, Navy, going home on leave.

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buoy No. A1.-J. M. & Co. Himalaya Maru, Japanese str., Mrs. T. W. Kydd, Miss Delight 3,187 tons, Capt. S. Tabata, from . Singapore, Kowloop

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Shantung, British str., 1,568 tons, A. Kinney, W. Coinfree, Mr. livery may be obtained.

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tons, Capt. S. Takamura, from Singapore, buoy No. A3.-

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The P. & O. s.s. Karmala from

December 20 at 8 a.m. The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Canada arrived at Manila on De-Manila on December 20 (Sat.) at | Kazembe are reminded to take de-She leaves Hong Kong on Decem- 25 ber 25 (Thurs.) at 6 a.m.

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Japan left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghai, on December 20, and is due here on January 9. She will sail for Manila at 5 p.m. on January

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of December 22 (Mon.) at 9.30 a.m., left Yokohama on December 22 (Mon.) at 2 p.m., and is due at Hong Kong on December 29 (Mon.), p.m. She leaves Hong Kong for Manila on December 30 (Tues.) at 5 p.m.

EASTERN PORTS.

The health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended December 18, issued by the Director of Medical and Sanitary Services, gives the following cases:-Plague.

Alexandria: 2 cases, 1 death. Bagdad: 2 cases, 1 death. Cholera.

Bombay: 5 cases, 8 deaths. Calcutta: 10 cases, 7 deaths. Pondicherry: 1 case, 1 death. Bangkok: 1 case, 1 death. Saigon: 2 cases.

Small-pox. Calcutia: 4 cases. 6 deaths. Cochin: 7 cases. Madras: 6 cases, 1 death. Negapatam: 2 cases. Penang: 5 cases, 1 death. Saigon: 1 case, 1 death. Shanghai: 5 cases, 6 deaths. Dairen: 1 case, 1-death.

PASSENGER LISTS.

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manufacturer of hats bearing his Mr. Vincent Giles, of the Paci-

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Mrs. P. Hinkey, Mr. Willard, Godowns of Holt's Wharf, whence de-Capt. J. S. G. Brown, from and Mrs. C. O. Douglas, No Claim will be admitted after Canton, buoy No. B12.— Miss Hazel F. Wood, Miss the Goods have left the Godowns, and R. S. Berns. P. Gasille, L. M. 25th December, 1930, will be subject Sungshan Maru, Japanese str., Gasille, Miss Oulda O. Barnes, Mr. 1,503 tons, Capt. T. Honjo, and Mrs. J. A. Tebbs, Rev. E. K. from Swatow, buoy No. B21 .- | Quick, Mrs. V. C. Rocha, Vicente

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CONSIGNEES' NOTICES

Consignées of Cargo ex s.s. Benvenue are reminded to take delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after December 25. The Steamship, "BENVENUE" cember 20 (Sat.) at 7 a.m., left Consignees of Cargo ex s.s. 4 p.m., and was due at Hong Kong livery of their goods which will formed that all Goods are being landon December 22 (Mon.) at 9 a.m. be subject to rent after December ed at their risk into the hazardous

HONG KONG TIDE

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obtained by aid of the Tide-predict. All claims against the steamer must The times and heights are given Goddard and Douglas.
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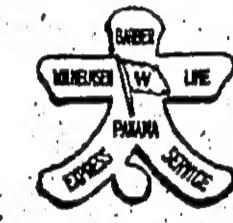
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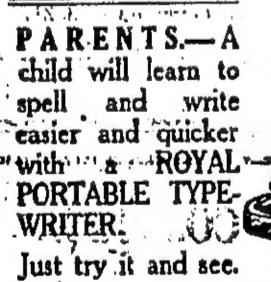
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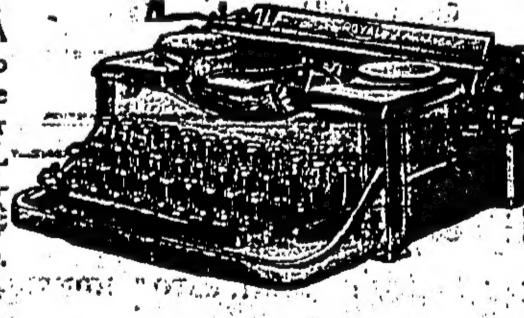
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Hong Kong, Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1930

SHEER HUMBUG.

Undue prominence has been given to the questions of jail administration and jail diet. We are seriously asked by a morning contemporary to give credence to its assertion that "allegations tions of "grave ill-treatment" of months, or twelve months. Moreprisoners in Victoria Jail? Do over, official statistics of diseases these number one hundred, fifty, and deaths in the Jail do not supa dozen-or merely the editorial port the theory that the condic boat Company, Limited, was held upon approaching him, he dropped "we" of the newspaper in ques tions and treatment therein are in the offices of Messes. Dodwell them and bolted. He was again E. L. Shenton, President of the tion? Moreover, if "many mem- directly responsible for bers of the European community" "death from their tuberculosis believe any allegations of "grave being the fate of too many." ill-treatment"—a, most unfortun- may be, of course, that the "too meeting on December 8 authorisate choice of language why does many" refer to those prisoners many Europeans ever been in "notoriously go willingly Victoria Jail with the object of Jail for a short iterms as ato receiving an ocular demonstration a cheap lodging." Rut that is no of how the prisoners are treated? argument for expending huge what a further meeting, convened He was convicted of receiving. If so, how comes it about that he sums of public money on a new has studiously kept his own Jail to house non-British prisoncounsels all this time? Why has ers! he refrained from communicating his belief if not his knowledge

gations of "grave ill-treatment" of prisoners?

There seems to be little or no perspective in considering the whole matter from a proper angle. Criticism of administration of the to the Young Men's Christian As- of Madras, and now a graduate Jail should be welcomed if based sociation building in Salisbury on fact and if it is constructive. Road, Kowlcon, and the work will But-how can any critic who has been back in the Colony for the height as the present building, proverbial five minutes be in a from which it will extend by 114 education to tens of thousands, Portugal for £531,851 against position to insinuate as statement that "allegations of grave pool, on the ground floor. On the ill - treatment are

pean community"? Another paper desires to see lakhs of public money spent in these depressing times on a new Jail. It domineeringly dictates that "the Government must HIGHWAY ROBBERY hasten its plans" for the construcsent Jail, it is asserted, "death from their tuberculosis is the fate of too many." Another species of disservice to the Governmenti. Would not death from their tuberculosis have been the of a highway robbery, which ocfate of 99 per cent. of them whe- curred at seven o'clock last night ther or not they had been inmates in Nathan Road, at the junction of the Jail? Has one solitary pr soner contracted tuberculosis left his shop at 5.30 p.m. and went after been sentenced to a term imprisonment? If not, then it logical to assume that mere congrave . ill-treatment , are being finement in the Jail itself cannot made and are believed not only by be held liable for "death from anti-British elements, but by their tuberculosis being the fate many members of the European of too many." No European stud- demanded to search Ip, whilst ancommunity!". For sheer humbug ent of causation and treatment of other caught hold of him around that will take some beating! A tuberculosis, be he medical pracworse specimen of disservice titioner or layman, could support to a British Government on the such an assertion without bringpart of a British paper in a Bri- ing it to the attention of the hightish Colony could not well be con- er authorities in concrete form ceived. .. Who are the "many long before the present year of members of the European com- grace. The fate of "too many" munity" who believe the allega- cannot be sealed in a month, six

News in Brief.

SPECIAL PRESOLUTION CONFIRMED.

into the affair.

immediately afterwards to discuss and was sentenced to four months' a Resolution regarding a scheme imprisonment, and two years

Sub-Inspector Elston charged two Chinese before Mr. Butters this morning with cutting Christmas trees from Crown Land .. Fines of \$25 each were imposed.

For being in possession of 108 What could be more useful po-pui lottery tickets in Yaumati yesterday, a Chinese woman was modern facilities, it was emphasised of Philadelphia and its 17 or more acceptable as a fined \$60, or, in default five weeks' to-day before the American board branches in this City closed to-day imprisonment, at Kowloon Magis- of commissioners for foreign mis- by order of the State Secretary of

single Coloured Blanket or sonment by Mr. Butters at the to do it," said Dr. Fred Field Good. Phia, with _assets totalling sonment by Mr. Butters at the sell, Boston, executive vice-president the Bank states that the closing for breaking into No. 158, Shanghai Street and stealing clothing and articles valued at \$2 on December

> The forthcoming marriages are announced of Dr. James William negro pastor of a Chattanooga, Anderson, of 378, The Peak, to Shella Jutta Alexandra Gillespie, of ment as a missionary in western The Leasowes, Victoria, B.C.; and Africa 11 years ago, offered a new horogood bare solvent, but was of Sidney Alfred Sleap, of 114, The Peak, to Winifred Edna Dakin, nursing sister, Kowloon Hopsital.

The death occurred yesterday of farmers. Mr. Ng Chan-kee, who had been newspaper foreman of the News-Enterprise. Limited. many years, displaying technical knowledge possessed by service, farm demonstrators who few Chinese printers in the Colony. The funeral takes place this afternoon in Caroline Hill Chinese Cemetery. Deceased leaves a wife public health nurses, and industrial and family, besides an aged mother, to mourn his loss.

Y.M.C.A. EXTENSION LUXURIOUS NEW WING TO BE Minn., reported to the board last BUILT IN KOWLOON.

TO COST \$140,000.

A new extension is to be made be commenced shortly.

Among the special features of fact this new wing will be a swimming believed first and second floors there will be lounges and a hall for enterby many members of the Euro-tainments, whilst the remaining two floors will be utilised as residential quarters. The cost of the extension, it is estimated, will be approximately \$140,000.

tion of a new Jail. In the pre- DARING HOLD-UP IN NATHAN ing at No. 293 Lai Chi Kok Road,

PEPPER USED.

Ip Fong, a coolie engaged by the San Wo pig dealers at 202, Portland Street, - was the victim of Soy Street. In his report to the Police later he stated that he to Shamshulpo, where he collectis ed \$75.25 for sales in pigs with and a pair of ear-rings, total value various shops.

He boarded a bus at 6.30 in the evening and got off at the junction of Soy Street, in Nathan Road. He was then stopped by three men. who were unarmed. One of them the neck. A third is alleged to have thrown pepper into Iy's eyes. After extracting the money from his pocket the thieves escaped. The C.I.D. are making enquiries

The sample of the WATERBOAT CO. Alegania La contracta de la co

A meeting of the Union Water shutters in Wuchow Street, the and Company this morning. Mr. seen yesterday by the detective Philharmonic Society, of which Mr. J. P. Warren taking the chair, for who gave chase and arrested him the purpose of confirming a special in a divelling house. It resolution passed at a previous 1 125 " Shutters Identified. ing changes in the Articles of As- that altogether 124 shutters bad wife; mother; Gladys and Audrey;

to appeared in these columns), the Wong Tak said he was only monic Society: the Dockyard Remotion was seconded by Mr. W. E. helping a friend to carry the shut-creation Club: Commodore and Van Eps, and carried unanimous- ters, which were valued at about Mrs. A. H. Waiker, and many per-

of arrangement of the company's police survellance, admitting a finances, the motion was seconded previous conviction for larceny by Mr. D. V. Steavenson, and car and one for false pretences this ried unanimously. Supporting the Chairman were his belief—if not his knowledge Supporting the Chairman werd Lot the higher authorities box The Yaumotf School sports have Messes. R. G. Shewan: T. Yama Capt. W. Rogers, of Imperial

Government, to probe these alle extended to January 2. Dodwell, and D. V. Steavenson. service in British air lines.

MODERN METHOD.

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NEW CULTURE.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 2. Successful soul saving requires sions in session here.

"People have the most erroneous nice white Blankets or a Lam Yuk-shing was this morning ideas of what the missionary is

> must show the same advance that deposits, due to withdrawals durtransportation had made in the last ing the last few days. two generations, he implied.

The Rev. Henry Curtis McDowell, picture of the missionary as main. harassed by withdrawal deposits.

Corn and Pig Clubs. for carried on at his mission in Angola, there also is provided medical promote boys' corn and pig clubs and introduce expert agricultural methods throughout the territory, educators.

India co-operates in agricultural experimental work, school and hospital establishment, and in other material things that are a part of the missionary endeavour, the Rev. Raiph R. Keithahn, Fairmount, night. He was assigned to Madura in 1927.

V. M. Samuel, native Indian, who is a graduate of the American college at Madura, the University student in the University of Chicago theological seminary, said the advent and civilisation."-United Press.

HOUSEBREAKING. CHINESE: REMANDED IN CUSTODY.

One week's formal remand was granted by Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day in the case against Chan Ming and Chan Sik, who are charged with house breaksecond floor, on December 21, and an international swindler named stealing \$24, in money, four finger rings, a pair of earrings, and pieces of female clothing, the whole the Governor of the Bank of Porcontained in two rattan baskets.

Simple Larceny. The first defendant is also charged with simple larceny from 61, Nam Cheung Street, Shamshuipo, stealing a gramophone valued at " He is additionally charged receiving the gramophone, eleven pieces of female clothing, \$24 in money, four finger rings,

The second defendant is charged with receiving the remaining 24 pieces of clothing in the baskets, valued at \$21.

THEFT OF SHUTTERS

"CARRYING THEM FOR A FRIEND."

A Chinese, Wong Tak, appeared before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy to-day, charged with The burial service was conducted stealing 13 wooden shutters from a by the Rev. H. F. Folly, C.F., R.N. new house in Maple Street December 17.

Defendant pleaded not guilty. A Chinese detective said he ss defendant carrying some of the

cre this and given them a fair been postporied to Monday next. moto and A. van Gelder (direct Airways, the pilot of the aeroplane to the formal series of the first and Mr. D. E. da Souza that carries the London-India air completed 600, execution yesterday morning when prisoners themselves, and in the lor the University Amsteur Photo — Shareholders — present were 000 miles of flight—in sehlerement Chan Kan-hung was hanged for the interests of the good name of the graphic Club, Exhibition has been Massrs, W. E. Van Eps. L. G. Si said to be the longest unbroken murder of a boy at a house in

The closing data of the entries SOUL SAVING BY PROMINENT U.S. BANK CLOSES.

Solvent, But Harassed by Withdrawals.

CONSERVING ASSETS. Philadelphia, Yesterday.

The Bankers' Trust Company

Police Called In. The bank is one of the most trying to do, and how he is trying prominent institutions in Philadel-Missionary methods needed now is due to the "steady seepage" of

The President added that action had been taken in order to conserve the assets and for the Tenn., church before his assign- protection of depositors and stockholders. He declared that

taining a dip tank, not for the! The Police have been summonbaptizing of humans, but for dis- ed in case crowds gathered; infecting the herds of native meanwhile, measures have been taken to get the situation in hand. The bank had approximately Along with the religious works 13,500 depositors with deposits amounting to \$45,036,592.

More Banks Close. New York, Yesterday. The closing of four more small banking institutions is announced from Florida, Mississippi, Georgia, and Indiana, including the City National Bank of Miami, and with resources of \$7,000,000 and deposits of nearly \$6,000,000.-Retuer's American Service.

PORTUGUESE BANK NOTES SCANDAL.

Waterlow and Sons Lose Big Case.

SWINDLER'S COUP.

London, Yesterday. Mr. Justice Wright gave judg-The extension will be the same missionary to his country rement in the King's Bench Division sulted in "salvation to millions, to-day in favour of the Bank of healing of diseases, cleansing of Messrs. Waterlow and Sons, lepers, and imparting a new culture Printers, of whom Sir William Waterlow, ex-Lord Mayor of Lon-

don, is a Director. The case was a sequel to the amazingly bold coup by a swindler, in fraudulently obtaining over £1,000,000 worth of bank notes direct from Waterlow's on forged orders. The Bank of Portugal sued Waterlows for £1,115,alleging, alternatively, breaches of contract, negligence, or conversion in connection with the printing of the Portuguese

bank notes. Plaintiffs' counsel asserted that -Marang called at Waterlow's in 1924, bearing a forged letter from tugal, and ordered notes which were duly supplied and circulated. Defendants' counsel raised legal arguments which the Judge decided to hear next term.

ment.-Reuter. MR. A. J. J. BROCK. LAID TO REST AT HAPPY VALLEY.

therefore deferred entering judg-

LARGE GATHERING.

The funeral of Mr. A. J. J. Brock took place at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, last evening. It was attended by a large gathering which included his colleagues, of the Royal Naval Dockyard, members of the Philharmonic Society, brethren of the United Services Lodge, No. 1341, and representatives of various public bodies.

The following of the deceased's old colleagues acted as pall-bearers: Messrs. S. Clarke, H. Budden, A. H. Oswick, J. Hollidge, H. Anniss and H. Strickland. Messrs. S. E. Aldermen and F. G. Goodman acted as chief, mourners. The Hon. Mr. W. Brock was a prominent member, was unable to attend.

Among the numerous beautiful Chan Hni (41), a carpenter, said floral tributes were those from his been stolen from the new house, various officials and departments of sonal tributes.

Ten Years Ago.

Lirom the China Mall" of Docember 23, 1920.1 To-day's dollar is worth 8/1 8/16.

I Catchick Street, West Point.

SHANGHAL.

MOTIVE UNKNOWN.

alised subject, a foreman in the

several Chinese rushed

Shanghal, Yesterday.

EXAMINATIONS . UNIVERSITY.

Matriculation & Local Senior.

OFFICIAL RESULTS.

The results of the Matriculagistrar of the University, as fol- appeared in these columns.

lows: Matriculation Honours.

Mechanics). lege (Dist. Maths., Physics). Joseph's College (Dist. English, High- into effect. er Maths., Mechanics).

No. 107 Poon, Ralph Allum, St. Joseph's College (Dist. Mechanics). St. Joseph's College (Dist. Mechanics). No. 115 Lucian Aloysius Tjon, St. Joseph'a College (Dist. English, Dutch, was, therefore the rate of the day.

Physics). Tu, St. Joseph's College (Dist. English, Maths., French, Physics, Chemis-

British School (Dist. English).

Matriculation Pass List. Chan Shiu-chai, No. 6 Chow Naichung, No. 18 Lau Shui-lun, No. 19 Lee Ching-iu, No. 22 Li Ka-tit, No. 28 Man Chong-sung, No. 30 O Pushoung, No. 35 Wat Kang-lim, No. 40 after short discussion.

Yau Ka-yim (Dist." Maths.) King's College:-26 candidates enpasses. No. 45 Fletcher. Beev Peter Chan (Dist. English), No. Lau Hon-hing (Dist. Mechanics). No. 53 Lau Shau-cheuk. No. 58 So Hung-ki, No. 63 Wai Po-kam (Dist. Maths.), No. 65 Wong Kam-cheung. Wah Yan College. -26 entered, absent, 6 passes. No. 70 Cheng Manchiu, No. 80 Li Kwan-tak, No. 81 Li

Maths.), No. 88 Tsing Wen-yuen, No. 91 Woo Tien-kit. St. Joseph's College:-25 entered; obsent; 18 passes. No. 94 Asome. Hugh Gregory (Dist. Higher Maths.) No. 95 Castro, Gregorio Samson, No. 97 Go Tinng-hiu, No. 98 Guterres, Jose Alberto, No. 100 Lenz, George (Jr.) (Dist. Maths., Mechanics), No.

Yiu-bor, No. 85 Sum Yu-lam (Dist.



house?"

"Oh, all right, but next door there's a couple who quarrel all day, and as they are French we can't understand a word they say. -Passing Show, London.

No. 103 Loung Wing-hong, Thomas, accused was, therefore, discharged. (Dist. Mechanics), No. 110 Ribeiro, Luis Felipe Vicira, No. 112 Rozario, hing, No. 237 Poon Wai-kun, No. 238 Francisco Xavier (Dist. Mechanics), No. 113 Silva, Alberto Garlos Cecilia Santos, No. 242 Tsang Lai-Nolasco da, No. 117 Xavier, Carlos kwan. Maria (Dist. History).

St. Stephen's Collega:-19 entered passes. No. 120 Chang Yoong-hin, No. 121 Cheng Yu-chye, No. 122 Cheng Yuthual, No. 123 Cheng Yumting, No. 128 Lo Kwang-mia, No. 134 Hon-wa.
Wong Ching-kuen, No. 135 Wong Chotong, No. 136 Wong Hong.

Diocesan School (Boys):-15 entered, 1 absent, 6 passes. No. 138 Broadbridge, Norman, No. 140 Goh Phuan Hiong, No. 143 Kan Po-chi No. 145 Kan Yuet-keung, No. 147 Kwan Hok-lam, No. 153 Zimmern Francis Richard.

St. Paul's College:-11 entered passes. No. 171 Fok Shuen-ful, No 177 Young Shu-hee.

Tai Tung College:- 4 entered, passed. No. 188 Loong Shiu-kee. To Man Wai School:-1 entered, passed. No. 193 Siu Chun-sing.

Private Study:-51 entered, 7 absent, 5 passes. No. 204 Kwong Sham-kok (Sat and Passed Chinese only), No. 211 Li-Hin-lung, No. 225 Wong Kok-fuan, No. 227 Yang Ke (sat and passed English only), No. 442 Thong

Belilios Public School:-14 entered, passes. No. 234 Lee Tun-yung. (Dist. English), No. 236 Luk Kingyuen, No. 241 Tam Mo-wun. Central British School (Girls):-5 entered, 1 passed. (See Honours

ches (Sat and Passed English only).
Qualified for Senior Local. The following candidates for Matriculation qualified for the Senior Local Certificates:--

Queen's College:-No. 17 Ke Pingchun, No. 84 Tsang Fuk-shing. Wah, No. 51 Kwok Tai-chiu, No. 57 Ng Shum-sin, No. 59 Walter Sue, No. co Sung Sheung-kwong, No. 78 Leung

St. Paul's College:-No. 168 Chan 348 Augusta Noronka, No. 850 Joyce Woon-choung, No. 105 Chan King. Wel Tung College:—No. 187 Kam & packed. No. 854 Austra Miller, No.

FOR SUPPLEMENTAL VOTE DISCONTENT IN IN COUNCIL.

> Employment of Local Men.

> > TO BE CONSIDERED.

At a meeting of the Finance Comtion and Sen'or Local Examina- mittee yesterday, supplementary Committee yesterday, many ques- vancy Board, has been murdered by tions held in Nevember were lasu- votes totalling \$564,759 were ap- tion were asked as to conditions in Chinese gunmen. ed yesterday afternoon by the Re- proved. The details have already Victoria Jail. The questions arose M. Tchapline was leaving the

Personal Emoluments, the Hon. Dr. ment.

January 1. The rate for this year jail. In connection with a vote for

vent (Dist. English, Biblical Know- of the Government Service. ter. Certain recommendations had Queen's College:---i') candidates en- was one of the distinct terms of re- had under consideration, and certered, 5 absent, 10 passes. No. 4 ference for the Retrenchment Com- tain improvements had already

The other votes were all passed

AUTREFOIS AQUIT. PLEA SUCCEEDS AT THE

Kwok Chung-shing, late manage, of the Health Service Intelligence Bureau, was discharged yesterday at the Assizes where he appeared on a count of uttering a voucher, alleged to be forged, for \$520. After the completion of the evi

dence given by Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham, who dismissed charge, together with others, at Police Magistracy hearing, Mr. Leo d'Almada, jun., for defendant, addressed the Court. In making a plea of autrefois aquit he maintained that the original charge number six was so much like the

one must necessarily mean an acquittal on the other. Counsel processed to analyse the charges, maintaining that they were to all intents and purposes the same. The two questions the jury had to decide were whether a conviction could have been registered on the present charge at the Magistracy, and whether the charges

present one that an acquittal on the

were substantially the same. Mr. Fitzroy, for the Crown sub mitted that accused had never been in jeopardy, which was the crux

of the question. After Mr. D'Almada had replièd, His Lordship summed up.

The jury, after a brief retire-101 Leong Wing-hon, Leo, No. 102 ment, returned a unanimous Loung Lum-kwan (Dist. Mechanics), verdict against the Crown. The

Mary Stella Bander, No. 247 Vera Kathleen Lovkovich. Italian Convent:-No. 250 Pearline Kwan Min-hop No. 251 Amy Leong

St. Mary's School:-No. 252 Edris D'Aquino, No. 263 Helena M. Da Silva, No. 254 Tsang Shuk-shing. French Convent:-No. 255 Elizabeth Johnson, No. 256 Florence Tong.

St. Stephen's Girls' School:-No. 260 Esther Lyen. Senior Local Examination, Pass List. St. Joseph's College:-8 entered, passed. No. 271 William Kong Qualifies for Matriculation).

Mun Sang College: 3 entered, 1 passed. No. 293 Chan Ying-mang (Dist. Mechanics). St. Paul's College:-2 entered, passed. No. 295 Sung Siu-fai. Private Study:-No. 299 Li Kan-

ing (Fails Senior Local. for Matriculation).

No. 313 Wen Pul-ying. Diocesan Girls' School:-10 entered, S17 Rita Edwards, No., 318 Doris Kotewall, No. 319 Dorls Lee, No. 321 Ida Ng. No. 322 Virginia Pao, 224 Sarah Wong.

Rozn (Dist. Biblical Knowledge), No. 338 Thelma Webster, No. 343 Audrey Frances Winsel.

St. Mary's School: 8 entered, 8 passed. No. 335 Ahmina Abdullah, No. 336 Pureza do Eca (Dist. English, Biblical Knowledge), No. 887 Lucy Jorge (Dist. Biblical Knowledge), No. 838, Koo Kam-yui, No. 839 Joyce Kor (Dist. Biblical Knowledge), No. 840 Jerminia Pereira, No. [841 Aurea Remedios (Dist. Biblical) Knowledge), No. 842 Tholma Rozario French Convent: - 9 entered, 1 absent, 4 passed. No. 844 Gladys

Grimmitt, No. 345 Hamira Ismail. No. Harris Walker

THE FRENCHMAN KILLED JAIL. SHOT BY CHINESE NEAR

Finance Committee Questions.

PRINTING WORK.

At a meeting of the Finance employ of the Whangpoo Conserthrough votes for various items in Conservancy workshops at Woo-With regard to a vote of \$262,903, connection with the Prison Depart- sung to return to Shanghai when

No. 16 Douglas Hunt, Queen's Col- Kotewall asked if a recommenda- The Hon, Mr. W. E. L. Shenton to him in the darkness and fired at lege (Dist. Maths., Higher Maths., tion accepted by His Excellency at pointed out that there were, in all, him point blank, fatally wounding nechanics).
No. 50 Kong Sau-yui, King's Col- the Budget discusion—that sterling five votes to be found out of Sub- him. salaries be paid half at 1/6 and sistence of Prisoners. He would like | The motive for the dastardly at-No. 104 Francis Lim Thiam-siu, St. half at current rates-had come to know what was meant by the tack is not known. M. Tchapline

The Chairman replied that the The Chairman replied that in vice of the Conservancy Board to be Secretary of State had been com- effect it mount food. The vote murdered this year, Mr. J. R. No. 108 Jorge Augusto Remedios, municated with, but no reply had was exactly the same as in 1929, Harder being killed at the time the St. Joseph's College (Dist. Mechanics). yet been received. In any case, \$100,000. He went on to describe Conservany launch was pirated in No. 109 Germano Antonio Vieira, the scheme would not begin until the system of supervision at the the Whangpoo river on May 80.

Discontent Amongst Prisoners. Answering further questions, the No. 116 Peter Augustus Tran-ba- Language Study Allowances, Chairman said that there had been \$1,950, the Chairman detailed the discontent amongst the prisoners. grades of officers in receipt of them. There had been continuous com-No. 215 Barbara Budden, Central The Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga made plaints especially during the latter a plea for economy by employing part of the year. A Committee No. 249 Mary Cheung, Italian Con- officers locally for certain branches had been set up to go into the mat-The Chairman replied that this been made, which the Government mittee, whose report was being been made. It was intended to take further steps. He understood the Government was quite satisfied with the present administration of the jail. There was a vacancy for a Second Superintendent, which was in process of being filled at Home by a trained man.

The New Jail. As regards a new jail, it was hoped to begin work early in the New Year, as soon as a site was determined upon. The female prison prison at Laichikok was already started on.

In connection with an item for a linotype machine, Prison Department, \$6,900, the Hon. Mr. Braga moved a formal vote against The Hon. Mr. Paterson was in support, on the grounds that it would be wasteful to erect a very permanent structure in the middle of a jail shortly to be abolished. He asked the Chairman whether it was economic to act in this way?

The Chairman replied that after due consideration it had been considered politic to continue with the work. No doubt the Retrenchment Committee would go into it.

Mr. Paterson: They will. Replying to the Hon. Mr. Owen Hughes, the Chairman said the machine was not yet working.

Mr. Owen Hughes reminded the meeting that the vote was turned down at the 1929 Budget meeting. It had been agreed after examination that the printing shop was totally unfit for work, on health grounds. In a full year practically nothing had been done. building of a printing shop should have been pressed forward as quick ly as possible.

The Chairman explained that the delay was due to the time it took to get approval of the expenditure. The vote was approved.

Further discussion followed on a vote for \$600, Prisons Department Central British School:-No. 244 Repairs and Renewals, which was eventually approved.

WAR ON "REDS."

RESULTS OF CAMPAIGN IN KIANGSI.

HOSTAGES FREED.

Nanking, Yesterday. The first important results of the anti-Communist campaign headed by Marshal, Chiang Kaishek is indicated in official des-1 patches stating that Government forces on December 19 captured the city of Tungku, in South Kiangsi, which for the past two St. Stephen's Girls' College:—12 years had been an impregnable entered, 4 passed. No. 303 Chan Iu stronghold of the notorious fong, No. 309 Li Wan-suan, No. 310 Europe-educated "Red" leader, Chu Ruth Ling (Dist. Biblical Knowledge), Tob

Government forces heavily at-7 passed. No. 816 Maria Alves, No. tacked Tungku on December 17 occupying the city after two days' hard fighting, in which 2,000 Communist defenders were killed.

Italian Convent.—3 entered, I passItalian Convent:—10 entered, 10

The Government forces, whose passed. No. 325 Minna Abbas, No. losses were comparatively very Ying Wa Girls School:—2 entered, Olive Chamber Bowen, No. 327 small, recod to the convent. Ying Wa Girls School:—2 entered; Olive Chacarrateguei (Dist. Biblical passes. No. 257 Kwok Wing-wah; Knowledge). No. 828 Mary Irene headquarters of the "Soviet Gov-No. 258 Leung Ts'ui-hoh.
St. Stephen's Girls' College:—2 en-Knowledge). No. 829 Maria Theresa Gomes, ernment' and other Communist tered, 1 passed. No. 259 Li Sau-man. No. 830 Agnes Leong Suk-ching, No. organs, and released five hundred Private Study:—No. 262 Kwok Pui-Roza (Dist. Biblical Knowledge). No. captives who had been held as hos-

tages by the "Reds." The Communists fled southwards, pursued by Government bombing planes.-Reuter.

THREAT TO INDUSTRY REMOVED.

London, Yesterday The threat of a coal stoppage Nicolas, No. 268 Woo Poh-yes.

Nicolas, No. 268 Woo Poh-yes.

Ying Wah Girls' School:—4 enter position accepting the National Public School:—No. 231 ed. 2 passed. No. 858 Ko Kam-ping. Coal Board's plan of a temporary Change Hong-chun, No. 235 Lo May. No. 857 Chan. Sin-tsing. 35%, Iris Lillian Wcolley, No. 850 ers delegates (who hold the key

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BLIND FLYING. TRAINING OF CANADIAN OFFICERS.

BRITISH ORDERS.

Rugby, Yesterday, A number of cabin neroplanes for training officers of the Canadian Air Force in blind flying, have been ordered from the De Havilland Company, as -a result of a competition in which various British and American types of aircraft took part.

Blind flying forms part of the re gular training of service pilots, and is intended to teach that reliance on instruments which is necessary when flight have to be made at night, in cloud or in fog. The pilot then relies on his altimeter, air-speed indicator, bank and turn indicators, and dial show-

ing engine revolutions. The Prince of Wales uses a Puss Moth of the type being supplied. -British Wireless Service.

WORLD PEACE.

NATION'S DUTY IS TO DISARM.

New York, Yesterday. Mr. Elihu Root, the chairman of the committee for the Carnegic Endowment for International Peace, has 'made a statement drawing the attention of the world to the fact that the Powers after the war, in order to induce Germany to disarm, promised themselves to disarm.

... He suggests it is an impera- there .- Reuter. tive obligation on all the Powers, including the United States, to fulfil this promise without further delay.—Reuter's American Service.

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END OF YEN?

TROUBLESOME LEADER SAILS FOR JAPAN.

Tientsin, Yesterday. After a postponement of two years during which more than 100 telegrams had been sent from annimal annim North China reporting his departure for abroad, Marshal Yen-Hsishan, Commander of the Northern rebellion, boarded a Japanese vet--sel-for-Duiren-to-day --to-sail-for- Japan.

Japanese police at the Japanese settlement co-operated with the Manchurian special detectives in rendering protection to the ex-Shansi governor and his family. At the wharf Marshal Yen chatted freely with his Shansi friends and military officers before sailing.

Tientsin, Later. Quietly and unostentatiously. Yen Hsi-shan left for Dairen this morning on the s.s. Wuchang Maru. He will spend the winter

To Study Politics!

Canton, Yesterday. Yen Hsi-shan is said to have left Tientsin on December 22 Dairen on a Japanese liner. ed to present Crewe Hall—one of main object in going abroad is to Lawrence commence political policy. Canton

Mrs. Ann Grace Russell, of Fare ham, Hampshire, who is 107, can still read and walk.

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105 - Cock-A-Doodle Do.

Mother Tabbyskins.

THE "HAPPY DAY" BOOK.

103 - Tom, Tom, the Piper's Son.

104 - Where are You Going, My

Old Mother Hubbard.

THE "JOLLY GAME" BOOK.

Oats, Peas and Beans.

107 — London Bridge is Falling

108 — Lazy Mary Will You Get

123 - Water, Water, Wild Flower,

Go Round and Round the

Ten Little Indians.

Valley.

The Farmer in the Dell.

122 - I Love a Little Pussy.

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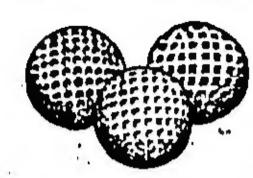
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EXHIBITION GAME.

A cable has been received from Cruikshank" will play at Fanling Trafalgar in the Adelaide Mail. on the afternoon of Wednesday, Without taking into account what with no guarantee.

nounced shortly. .

on December 20 and 21 resulted alone. in a win for G. B. Dunnett (16) 5

Other scores were as follows:-R. A. Campbell (11) 4 up. S. J. H. Fox (9) 2 up. D. Lyon (18) 1 up. Comdr. J. M. Porter (12)

H. G. Hegarty (10) all square. J. MacKnight (12) all square. Capt. W. Davison (14)

57 cards were taken out.

HOCKEY.

CLUB TEAM AGAINST -ARGYLLS.

The following will represent the Club v. A. & S. Highlanders, to-day, on the US.R.C. ground at 5 p.m.:-

Gregory; J. E. Henry, L. F. by Phar Lap what wealth can be J. Noronha; T. J. Price, C. C. Francis, H. Owen Hughes, G. P. Lammert, and M. G. Marriott.

on which a golf ball and a putter are used, where the idea is to make a sort of cannon off the cushioned side, or which demands that the ball must pass through the front mine to Telford. As lessee of the door to get into the cellar, is gelding he is entitled to two-thirds unintelligent and an insult to the game. A golfer has no use for indoor golf .- Anthony Spalding.

NOW FINANCIAL PROFIT OF JOCKEYS.

Crack Rider Gets £1 A Second.

FOUR MONTHS VACATION.

Although J. Pike has ridden some Tokyo on Sunday that Melhorn of the most prominent horses in has accepted the offer made by Australia, notably Pantheon, Whitthe Royal Hong Kong Golf Club | tier, Fuji San, Gothic, and for an eighteen hole, exhibition Strephon, he must have found Phar match in which he and "Bobby | Lap the bet paying mount, writes

January 14. The terms will be Pike has received in the way of gross proceeds of \$5 (Mex.) gate presents, his actual earnings on the champion must be in the region of Further details will be an- £2,000. It was more than £800 up to the end of last season, and recent successes have tended to aug-BOGEY POOL AT FANLING. ment that amount by more than £1,000. Probably that was his Bogey Pool played at Fanling share of the Melbourne Cup success

> placed), H. Martin (twice un players -placed). F. Douglas (one unplaced) received £31 between them.

Phur Lap's Record. Pike has done the bulk of the Duckworth. riding, and it would be interesting to know just how much money he has netted since his association with the chestnut. He has won 17 races on Phar Lap; incidentally recording his first Melbourne Cup

It has been strikingly illustrated accumulated by a champion racehorse. He lifted H. R. Telford from practical obscurity, making a fortune for him in a few short To describe as golf a contraption months, while Pike, in a little more than half an hour's actual riding-41 min. 91/4 sec., to be exact, has made £2,000.

Phar Lap has also been a gold of all stake money won and his share, therefore, would be £31,242, Mr. D. J. Davis (owner) receiving £15,621. And all this for the initial outlay of 160 gns. Phar Lap has traversed 88 miles one furlong to gain his laurels. -

English statists have estimated that Gordon Richards, the champion jockey of England, earns £10,000 annually in fees alone, but presents from generous owners bring his income up to £25,000 a

Gordon Richards

From Lord Glanely slone Richards receives £2,500 a year for first call on his services. He also gets £2,000 annually from patrons of S. H. Darling's stable for second call, while in addition he is entitled to a retainer of £500 a year from another stable.

F. Fox, now more than 40 years of age, also holds healthy retainers, one of them being £2,500 a year for first call from Trainer Fred Darling. He is also in demand by other prominent stables, and it is estimated that on the year's operations his earnings do not fall far short of those credited to Richards.

At one time Fox was first jockey for Norman Scobie, but this season the Australian trainer has to play second fiddle.

Tommy Weston, third on the winning list of English jockeys at present, receives something like £2,000 a year from Lord Derby for first call.

Riding for the Aga Khan must be remunerative and M. Beary, who receives \$2,500, must have done well during the current season, in spite of the fact that he missed the winning ride on Blenheim in the English Derby and Ruston Pasha in the Eclipse Stakes. The Aga Khan, however, is a liberal owner, and Beary would have profited largely this season in spite of the pancity of wins.

Carslake's Position When it is read that the former Victorian Jockey "Brownie" Carslake obtains £2,000 a year as first Jockey to Mr. J. B. Joel, and £500 a year from Mrs. Chester Beattye for second call, it is easily understandable why Caralake gave up training to return to the saddle. H. Wragge, fourth on the list of winning jockeys la under contract to Sir Hugo Cunliffe Owen. Owing to the fact that Sir Hugo has no horses of claus this season, most of Wragge's successes have been score red on horses from other stables. English Lockeys ride for only aight months of the year and then

THE SOUTH AFRICAN TEST TEAM.

Strong Side Both in Batting & Bowling.

FOUR ABSENTEES.

Johannesburg, Yesterday. The South African Test team has been selected for the first Test match against the M.C.C. touring side at Johannesburg or December 24 and will take the field as follows:-

E. P. Nupen (Transvaal) (Captain), Xenophon Balaskas (Griqualand West).

R. H. Catterall (Transvaal), S. Curnow (Transvaal), Q. McMillan (Transvaal). B. Mitchell (Transvaal),

I. J. Siedle (Natal), H. W. Taylor (Transvaal), C. L. Vincent (Transvaal). The eleventh man will be select-

ed to-morrow afternoon .- Reuter.

Pike is not the only man who It is undoubtedly a strong eleven has gained monetary reward in from all points of view and with mostly belonged to the Werrum- with their dark skins and beards £110 for one win on him, and J. very formidable combination. The Munro also received £45 for another | England eleven will probably Brown (one second), R. Lewis (two providing illness has not robbed

would have met present circum- one or two other players helped minutes for his 73, and earned an stances just as well or just him with the aborigines. as badly, as the men of today. Those of the earlier days were just as speedy and just as lation of an English firm, is said to man, and 11 years later, when he

clever, even if they were happily have been a financial success, got 36 for Victoria against Lord ignorant of all the obstructionist Crowds up to 7000 were attracted. Harris's team, the English captain tactics which are employed to-day. perhaps more by curiosity than a described him as "very elegant." -Clem Lewis.

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL

HOCKEY - To-day - Hockey Club v. Argylls, U.S.R.C. Ground, CHESS - To-day - Kowloon

Chess Club Championship. GOLF-To-morrow to Sunday-R.H.K.G.C. Christmas Meeting. Christmas Day—K.G.C. Christ-

mas Meeting.
Sunday—K.G.C. Championship December 81 - January R.H.K.G.C. New Year's Meeting. FANLING HUNT-To-morrow Fiday-Hunters' Arms, 3.15

December . 31-Kennels, 3.15

FOOTBALL - Christmas Day -Sunday Herald Cup-Scotland v. England (Charity Match).

Boxing Day—Sunday Herald Cup-China v. Portugal (Charity

Saturday-First Division-Kowloon v. Club; Royal Artillery v. St. Joseph's; Recreio v. Navy; Second Division-Club v. Borderers; Chinese v. University; South China v. Eastern; Royal Artillery v. Recreio; Argylls v. Kowloon; Third Division-Ewo v. R.A.O.C.; Bore derers v. Royal Air Force; South China v. Royal Engineers; Chin-

ese v. Fuklen. New Year's Day-League v. The Services (Charity Match). CRICKET - Thursday-University-v. Indian R.C.

Friday - H.K.C.C. v. Army; Club de Recreio v. University. Saturday—Division I.—University v. Civil Service (L.); Hong Kong C.C. v. Army (F.); Divi-sion II.—Civil Service v. University (L.); R.A.S.C. v. Police (F.); Indian R.C. v. Queen's College

RACING-February 15-Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting: 347 February 15 Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting. January 18 - Fanling Hunt Club's Steeplechase Meeting.

RUGBY FOOTBALL Saturday -England v. The Rest, H.K.F.C. Ground, 4.15 p.m. FENCING - Monday-Fencing Club Meeting, Yacht Club, 5.45 TENNIS - December 28-

U.S.R.C. Tournament ... Entries Close, 6.80 p.m. January 11-U.S.R.C. ment-First Rounds Close. January 19-U.S.R.C. Tournsment-Second Rounds Close. BOXING January 8-Tournament, City Hall, 9 p.m.

ATHLETICS - Monday-Yaumati School Sports. March 15 and 16-Hong Kong v. Canton Universities.

have their own valets, who look after all their riding mear. The valets are licefied by the English Jockey Club, and they have to see that all livery is well laundered as well as attending to saddles, boots, and so on. These valets have access to all weighing tooms, and they get the jockeys ready for scale with the Shepd that Festion in Raypt de the south of France - Most of them exact amount of weight that each Continued at 100 of start Columns Li tores has to earty of

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ENGLISH TOUR

[By Clarence P. Moody.]

cricketers, most of them men of men: colour, gives special interest to a! The tour began and ended with H. B. Cameron (Western Pro- revival of the memory that the games against the Surrey Club at pioneer Australian Eleven was com- Kennington Oval, and the scribe prised almost entirely of aborigines, who referred to the first day's writes Clarence P. Moody in The play as "a new epoch in the has" Sydney Sun. Few of the present- tory of cricket," little dreamt of the day enthusiasts who are familiar evolution in the game which would enough with the famous deeds of culminate in the Fifth Test on the the 1878 and subsequent elevens, same ground in 1930. are aware that the actual originals of the Aboriginal Blacks team went to England in 1868. Early Tuition.

riding the gelding, for W. Elliot the inclusion of H. G. Deane, H. G. brook tribe, then located between that it was little wonder that the received nearly £260 from five firsts | Owen-Smith, D. P. B. Markel and the Wimmera and Glenelg, in the bearded men in Dave Gregory's on the chesnut. W. Duncan got A Melville would have provided a western district of Victoria, but famous eleven of 1878 should have them had had two or three years' aborigines. success. J. Baker (one first), J. be composed of the following, cricket experience with city teams, but most of them had only as many thirds), J. Simpson (twice un- the touring side of some of their months' training before embarking innings and seven runs, scoring for England. They had been 222 against 83 and 132. The blacks A. P. F. Chapman (Captain), coached by C. Lawrence, the Sur- were handicapped by the absence R. E. S. Wyatt, I. A. R. Peebles, rey professional, who was a memorial their fast bowler, Cuzens, M. J. C. Allom, Leyland, Goddard, and ber of the first English team that Their star player was Mullagh, toured Australia in 1863-64. He who, besides taking three wickets, afterwards returned from England top-scored in each innings with 33 Our pre-war Rugby players to settle in Sydney as a coach, and and 73. He batted two hours and 10

Financial Success.

belief in the team as cricketers.

the team comprised the following against the M.C.C., and they were 13 natives:-J. Mullagh, J. Cuzens, beaten by 55 runs, although, thanks Bullocky, Twopenny, Red Cap, to a great innings of 75 by Mullagh, Tiger, King Cole, Peter, Dick-a- their total of 185 for the first Dick, C. Dumas, Mosquito, Jim innings gave them a lead of 21. Crow and Sundown. Most of them Cuzens, a fast bowler with a windwere nicknames, the real name mill action, who afterwards bebeing too polysyllabic and lacking came a ground bowler for the in euphony for general use, but Melbourne Club, took 10 wickets just imagine how they would-have for 117. appealed to Yabba and other worthies of "the hill" in these days of the 20th century. Climatic Problem.

The programme comprised no average of 23.8, and took 245 wicfewer than 47 matches, and extend- kets at 10.16, and in each departed from May 25 to October 17. ment he excelled his skipper, the Touring Australian teams have Englishman, Lawrence, Cuzens gradually had their fixture lists ut- took 114 wickets at 11.37, and was tenuated, until there were only 34 also the second best aboriginal matches this year. None of the batsman, with an average of 18.5. county teams was met, though Next nearest was Bullocky with leading players of the day took 9.6. part in the games.

proved terrifically hot, but even pupils, and if surprise is expressed then King Cole died of lung disease that the promise they gave then in June, and two others Jim Crow has not been exploited and deand Sundown-could not stand the | veloped into much bigger things climate any longer than August. the reasons may be found in the Then, for 22 matches, the team fact that the aboriginal race has struggled along without any spare | been fast declining and dying out

The imminence of the arrival in parts, and finally help had to be Sydney of the West Indies team of | sought from two or three English-

Bearded Cricketers. The "aboriginal blacks," as they were known, created considerable interest throughout England. So These pure-bred aborigines many people had become familiar extinct. Three or four of been confused with the real

First Match Lost. Surrey won the first match by an ovation from the crowd. Mullagh's cutting and driving were said to be The tour, which was the specu- brilliant. He was a top-class bats-

A few weeks later the Austra-Lawrence went as captain, and lians made their Lord's debut

Best All-Rounder.

Mullagh was the Constantine of the team. He totalled 1670 runs in 74 innings, 4 not out, for an

.The record of the tour indicates Fortunately the summer of 1868 that the aborigines were apt

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

SPLENDID GAME ARRANGED FOR SATURDAY.

ENGLAND THE REST.

Two very strong teams have been selected to represent England and the Rest for the match has been forgotten, and all eyes on Saturday, December 27, on the are turned on the great Christ-Club ground at 4.15 p.m. A mas lottery draw, which the deglance at the following teams will claration of martial law has not give some filea of the fierce battle hindered. in store. The teams will be represented by the following:--

England:-J. P. Whitham (Club);

G. P. Lammert (Club), Mid. Parker (Navy), G. A. L. Plummer (Club), Lt. Barlow (Army); M. W. Turner (Club), J. W. King (Club); D. L. Milne-Day (Club), W. F. Peers (Club), Surg. Lt. Nicholson (Navy), West (Club), F. R. Burch (Club), Sub. Lt. Edwards (Navy), E. A. Wilkinson (Navy), and B. P. Massey (Club) (Captain). Reserves: Cook Pascoe (Navy),

E. F. Buttress (Club), Lt. Napler Colours:-Red and white jerseys The Rest: L/Cpl. Frankham

(Army); Lt. Gzlietley (Army) (Cap. Lt. Hemilton (Army), G. R. More (Club), J. J. Ferguson (Club), NATIVE EXTREMISTS SENT TO Mid. Roberts (Navy). Lt. Hewitt (Navy); Lt. Robertson (Nave), L/Cpl. PRISON.

Tratt (Army), W. F. Leckle (Club). Phe. Gilmore (Army), Bergt: Vowles (Army), E. B. Gammell (Club), J. R. Younger (Club), and Capt. McKellay Keth Murray (Army).
Colours: Blue Jerseys, white shorts. Referen: Capta Lockner, M.C.

SPANISH LOTTERY

PRIZE OF 15,000,000 FIRST PESETAS.

REVOLT FORGOTTEN!

Madrid, Yesterday. The revolution for the moment

The prizes are as follows:-First. 15,000,000 pesetas (drawn ticket No. 24,680). Second, 6,000,000 pesetas (No.

Third, 8,000,000 (No. 21,707).

Waiters Win. Barcelona, Yesterday. The third prize in the Christmas lottery has been won by the Waiters' Association, one waiter

winning 18,000 pestas. Reuter.

Batavia, Yesterday. Four leaders of a native extremist association arrested a year Reserves: W. Hartley (Clob) Lt ago, and charged with siming at Greham (Army), Drummer Jones a revolution and inciting the (Army), W.D. Johnson (Cirib), Lt. people against the Government reopie against the Government have been sentenced after seven weeks trial to imprisonment range All Jerseys to be obtained at the ing from 15 to 48 months -- Reu-



POST OFFICE NOTICE.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. On Thursday, December 25, Friday, December 26 and Saturday, December 27, the General Post Office and Branch Post Offices

will be open as follows:-Saturday. General Post Office ...8 a.m.—9 a.m. 8 a.m.— noon 8 a.m.—9 a.m. Kowloon Post Office ... 8 a.m. — 9 a.m. 8 a.m. — 11 a.m. 8 a.m. — 9 a.m. Other Branch Post

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes and one delivery of ordinary correspondence each day as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence each day at 9 a.m. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed during the Holi-

RADIO NOTICES

Christmas and New Year greetings are now accepted by Government Radio Office for transmission via Radio. Full particulars on application.

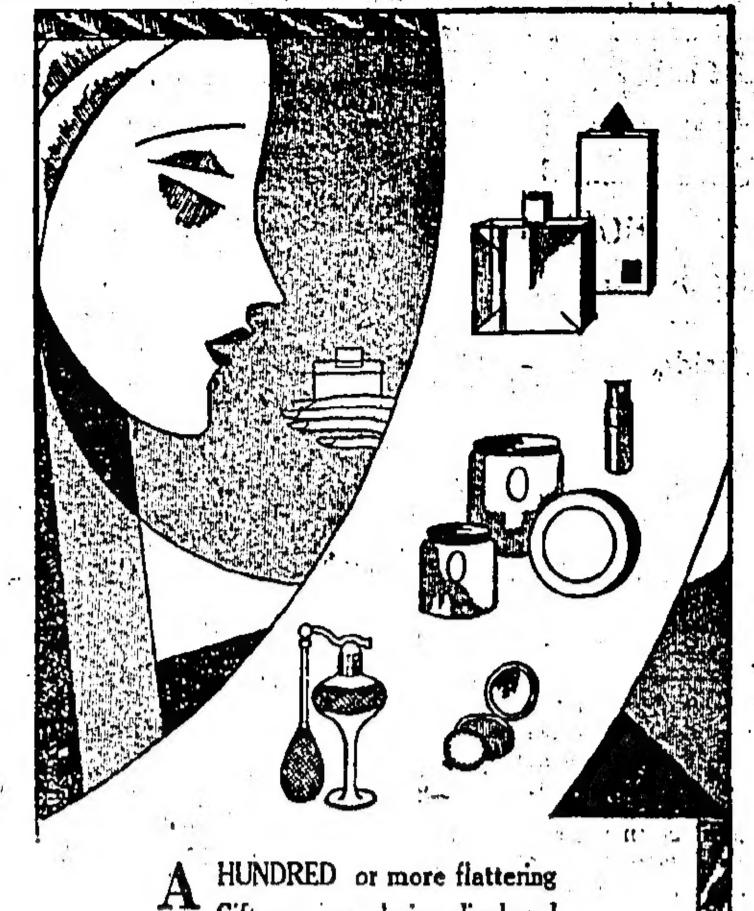
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TARIFF TRUCE.

TREATY FOR ECONOMIC RAPPROCHMENT.

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Oslo, Yesterday. A communique in regard to the tariff truce negotiations which have been proceeding here between representatives of Belgium, Luxembourg, Denmark, the Netherlands, Norway and Sweden, says that a trenty for an economic rapsignatories should not raise the tariff rates or introduce new tariffs without consulting each other .-Reuter..

"DOCTOR" STABBED

ATTACK BY UNKNOWN ASSAILANT.

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stranger, who drew a knife and been removed. stabbed him in the forehead above the left eye.

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FOG AT HOME.

SEVERE DISLOCATION OF STREET TRAFFIC.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Rugby, Yesterday. Dense fog continues to envelop signals of the central London and the southern suburbs. Seven deaths are reported in street accidents. (Road traffic has been severely afflicted and in some parts omnibus and trams services were discontinued, while reduced suburban services were run on the railways. Croydon aerodrome was out of service but incoming air liners were able to land at Lympne.-British Wireless

Earlier News.

London, Yesterday. A fog which to-day shrouds London has been responsible for delay to traffic and a number of casualties. It spreads over the east and south-east of England, the North Sea and Continental

A number of collisions and grounding of ships are reported, one of the most serious, according to a Hamburg message, to the stabled in the forehead, is reveal- Danish motor ship Malaya, which public works ed in a report made to the Police yesterday collided in the Elbe ried through by the victim, Pang Tin-hung, of estuary with the liner George Italian Government, not the least 106, Nam Cheong Street. He Washington and was beached. Interesting is the restoration of to his residence, at about 9.45 p.m. cargo of soya beans was swelling Verona, now the seat of the Prelast night, when he saw a Chin- dangerously and threatening to fecture. The interior which suf-

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HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

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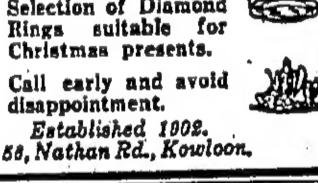
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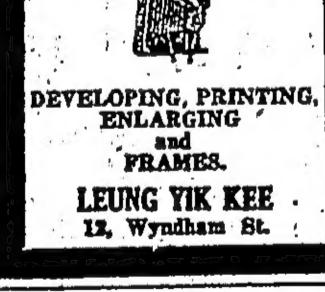
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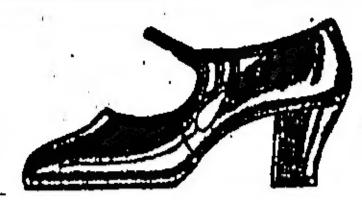
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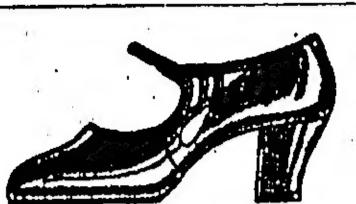
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LIGHT.

"NOT DAMAGED."

comedy sensations of the year. Melville Burke functioned as stage director. Two song numbers, "Nothing's

Gonna Hold Us Down" and "Whisper You Love Me," are incorporated in the picture, both written by Cliff Friend and Jimmie celebrated Broadway Monaco. songsters. Frank Gay made the adaptation of the story, while Danny Dare served as dance direc-

"INNOCENTS OF PARIS."

Sylvia Beecher, red-haired and petite, plays the leading feminine banker, and is also connected with role opposite Maurice Chevalier, several investment trust companies. stage doll of France, in the Con- His address was given as Harcourt tinental favourite's motion pic- House, Cavendish Square, London. ture, "Innocents of Paris," which Mr. Douglas Woodruff, a London is now showing in the Central journalist and author, was best Theatre.

Miss Beecher was chosen from! Mr. Andrews met his bride at a when she attracted the attention church.

McCoy production. to appear, on the stage with his keep him?" songs, and he is on the threshold of success when circumstances force him to sacrifice the life of his dreams for the noble thrall-

dom of love. Richard Wallace directed film. The story was written by Ernest Vajda, Hungarlan play-

"DOUGH BOYS."

wright.

Buster Keaton got out of the trenches to sign a new contract. On completion of his latest alltalking comedy, "Dough Boys," which will open in the Queen's Theatre to-morrow, the straightfaced laugh-getter was placed by Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer; for Company whom he starred in "Free and mark:-Easy," "Spite Marriage," and "The

Camera Man." The new Keaton comedy is a Osaka. satire on army life, directed by Edwards Sedgwick with Sally Eilers heroine and a cast which from Shanghai. includes Cliff Edwards, Edward Brophy, Victor Potel, Arnold Korif, Frank Mayo, Pitzy Katz and William Steele.

The comedian is seen as a millionaire's son who finds himself in khaki as a result of accidental The circumstances. hilarious efforts of the pampered scion to adapt himself to Army life and the bewilderment of frenzied activities in the front-line trenches Keaton's best comedy to date. Two songs will be heard in the production, a popular battle call-

sung by Cliff Edwards, and "Mister Military Man," composed by the director. "CAPTAIN OF THE GUARD."

Johnson and Joseph Meyer and

The biggest scene ever attempted in an all-sound picture, using the largest number of players, was photographed during the making of "Captain of the Guard," Uni versal's gomentic and dramatic

ROUND THE CINEMAS, production of the early French Revolution, starring Laura La Plante and John Boles, which comes on Friday to the Central Theatre. More than 8,000 men were used to make up the Royalist and Revolutionary armies in the huge battle scenes directed by "Another newspaper man makes John Robertson. Sam de Grasse, good in pictures" might well be James Marcus, Lionel Belmore, the caption on this report of the Stuart . Holmes, . Evelyn Hall, success of Chandler Sprague, Richard Cramer, George Hackacirector of the Fox Movietone thorne and other screen favourites comedy romance, "Not Damaged," are prominent in the supporting

current attraction in the Queen's roles. Laura La Plante, whose per-Sprague, until a few years ago, formance as "The Torch" in was star reporter and later man- "Captain of the Guard" adds to aging Editor of the Los Angeles her screen laurels as notably as Examiner. He went into pictures did her immortal "Magnolia" in in an executive capacity and final- "Show Boat," was born in St. ly- became scenario Editor for Louis. At the age of 14, she be-Fox. Then he was made an as- came the breadwinner of the sociate producer, supervising the family, and after spending some years in clerical and similar posi-"I've done nearly everything tions, she became a film "extra"

else in pictures," he said, "and at Universal. She played in now I'd like to direct a picture comedies, in westerns, in a serial, and finally became a leading So he was given his chance to woman in the first version of

Richard Connell which appeared | Becoming a star in her own in one of the larger magazines. right, she made many features Spranue proved to have a true which established her screen popugift for telling an interesting larity as a comedienne, but it was story on the audible screen and not until "Show Boat" that she "Not Damaged" is halled 'as an really showed her great ability as outstanding success wherever the a dramatic star. The acclaim which hailed her "Magnolla" was In the cast are Lois Moran and world-wide, and now, as the flery Walter Byron, the other promin- girl-leader of the French revoluent players being Robert Ames, tionists, she again depicts a char-

MISS REBECCA WEST.

MARRIAGE TO A LONDON BANKER.

In the village church of Abinger, near Dorking, Surrey, Miss Rebecca West, the novelist, was married in mail week to Mr. Henry Maxwell Andrews...

Rebecca West is the pen-name of Miss Cicily Isabel Fairfield, who is thirty-seven and one of three brilliant_sisters, one of whom, Dr.

Letitia Fairfield, gave her away. The bridegroom is a London

a group of several scores of can- party about a year ago. No public didates of stage and screen who announcement of the intended wedwere given tests for the leading ding was made and no formal inseminine role in the production. Vitation were sent out, it being the Her greatest success so far has bride's wish that only a few inbeen on the speaking stage. She timate friends should attend, but was playing with. "The Marriage the secret leaked out, and there Red" company on the West Coast was a large congregation at the

of Paramount officials. Prior to Miss Fairfield drove to the cerethat she had a small role in mony from the home at Newlands William Wellman's "The Legion Corner of her old friend Mrs. St. of the Condemned," and was also Loe Strachoy, widow of the

cast in a minor part in a Tim editor of the Spectator. An alternative form of service The plot of "Innocents of Paris" was used, which omits from the has to do with the rise from ob, bride's vows the word "obey," subscurity of a poor youth of the stituting for the usual words. streets. He gains an opportunity Wilt thou love him, honour and

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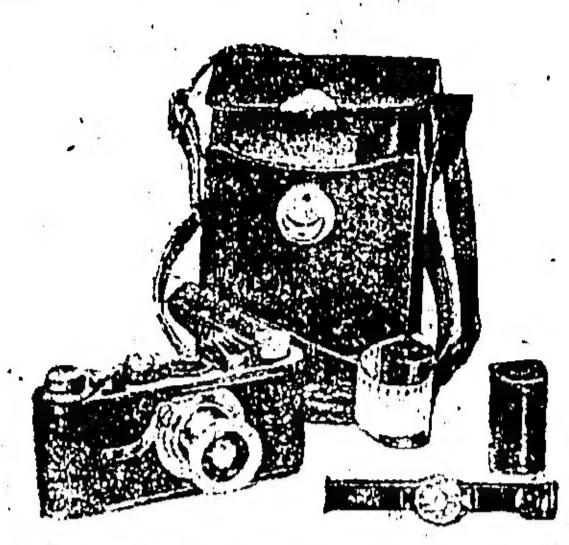
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DAVID YULE'S SIR DOMICILE.

be broadcast to-day from the Strange Stories of His Life Work of Family of Life Told in Court.

> Some details of the life of Sir David Yule (described by counsel as one of the wealthiest men, if not the wealthiest man, in the British Empire) were revealed in the King's Bench division, when Mr. Justice Rowlatt was called on determine for revenue purposes the question of Sir David's domicile at

> The Attorney-General contended that his domicile was England, while Mr. Wilfred Greene, K.C., for the family, argued that his domicile was India.

Mr. Greene said that Sir David Yule was apparently unknown outside India, where his position was enormous, yet he lived in most retired fashion and was unknown Sing (a Happy Little Thing), tired fashion and was unknown Ukulole Ike (280). outside his immediate business circle and the circle of his friends, mostly Indian.

At the time of the Delhi Durbar. Sir David Yule was unknown even Florrie Forde, Comedienne personally to the Viceroy. Permanent Home.

When Sir David Yule married a cousin, of Dulwich, he told her that their permanent home would be

After Lady Yule in 1902 had refused to return to India, Sir David told her repeatedly that he would not give India up for anybody or anything. Sir David Yule visited her periodically at St. Alban's.

She inherited £40,000 from her father. Sir David gave her settled allowance, but paid 'lump sums into her account from time to time, but she paid indoor expenses.

slightest interest in the place beyond using it as a dormitory, when

His Indian Family. When he was knighted at the the King holding the hands of Indian children, members of a family to whom he was devotedly attached and whom be presented to His Majesty as "his Indian family."

When Sir David Yule received a baronetcy in 1922, he took the significant title of Sir David Yule of Hooghly River.

The hearing was adjourned.

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As you enter the little dim shop, built perhaps a century and a half ago, it is not difficult to imagine the part such a place would have played, say, during the Civil War when the Paliament began to fit the close-shorn apprentices of London with helmet and buckler, or to visualise Gordon rioters raiding the shop for swords and daggers in preparation for their attack on Newgate prison.

In a dark corner is piled a heap of swords of all periods, their hilts twisted into a variety of fantastic shapes. What light there is gleams brightest in the breastplates and helmets hung side by side round the walls, and a stack of tall halberds, pikes and spears points threateningly at the underside of a large stuffed crocodile slung incongruously from the ceiling.

In The Workshop. In the inner workshop is a bat-Sir David Yule did not take the tered bench anvil and vice on which lie a number of short-handled hammers of all sizes—the craftsman's most important tools. Mr. Rex informed me that practically ever piece of armour in the shop was of Delhi Durbar, he was presented to his own manufacture, hammered from sheet steel and polished to a dull mellow silver.

"I learned the craft from my father, and he learned it from his father," he said. "For many generations my folks have been Devonshire armourers, though I have carried on the craft in London all my life and am, so far as I know, the only one left."

Mr. Rex showed me some genuine Desperately and breathlessly specimens of old armour, but it was Whyte dashed into the doctor's impossible to tell the difference besurgery and collapsed in a chair. tween them and suits that had been "Whatever have you been doing, recently made. Most of his cusman?" exclaimed the doctor, as tomers are people who have bought Whyte showed signs of coming old country houses and wish to decorate them with pieces of arm-"What!" gasped the doctor in our, but he also numbers a few astonishment. "And I've often American among his regular visitold you not to hurry after a heavy tors when they are in London, and they marely leave without taking "Yes, doctor, you have," said with them some specimen of the

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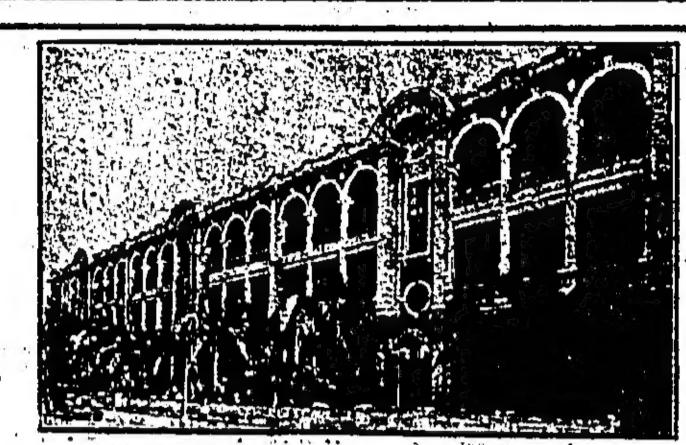
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"Prices Too High," Says Lord D'Abernon.

JOINT ACTION NEEDED.

for British trade? Many writers, smith on the composer, Peter view of the situation up to Detry see a gleam of hors. On the composer, testified view of the situation up to Dedwindle, "until, like Australia, we about his work.

the same number of operatives. the present economic crisis as "the viously threatened suicide. most stupid and gratuitious in history, with all the essential cir- that her son had long been separdom favouring an era of com- witness affectionately on Novemmercial prosperity."

has proved quite inadequate. The choly!"

gold, to provide stability, must be suicide. intelligently and skilfully handled.

trouble has already occurred and land literature.-Reuter. more serious trouble threatens, both economic and political." believes there can be no lasting remedy until attention is concentrated on currency and credit, and Loughlin, the successful Democratic believes that joint action between Socialist candidate in the recent the principal gold using countries municipal elections, have been exin the world would result in an immediate ... improvement. ... "Appropriate decisions by larger central banks could modify the world economic situation within month."-Reuter.

TEA RESTRICTION.

POLICY TO BE CONTINUED IN DUTCH INDIES.

NATIVES EXEMPTED.

Amsterdam, Yesterday. ously to continue the restriction ly Reuter.

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Death Due to Accident or Suicide.

LOSS TO MUSIC.

London, Yesterday.

try see a gleam of hope. On the con- that death was due to gas poison- cember 20 sees an increasing tentrary, Mr. W. Hichens, Chairman ing. The two composers, Van dency on the part of Gandhi folof the shipbuilders, Cammell, Laird Dieren and Ireland, gave evidence. lowers towards the use of force, and Company, declares that as long The former said he visited and mentions the recent outbreaks as most of the basic British indus- Warlock on the evening before his of violence in Bombay and Ahmetries' costs and prices, are higher death and found him sober and dabad, and the recrudescence of than their foreign rivals British normal. The latter expressed the

suddenly awake to the fact that our A young woman with whom exports are insufficient to pay for Warlock had lived testified that the necessary imports." Mr. she attended a dance on the night Andrew Naesmith, General Secre- of his death and when she retary of the Amalgamated Weavers turned in the morning she was un-Association, says that the cotton in- able to gain admission. They had dustry had definitely contracted not previously quarrelled, but never again to find employment for Warlock was worried over thinking himself a failure as a com-Viscount D'Abernon describes poser. He had three days pre-

Deceased's mother testified cumstances except monetary wis- ated from his wife. He wrote to ber 15, saying that he had much The explanation of this anomaly rather visit her at any time but is that machinery for handling and Christmas, which was for him a distributing the products of labour "season of gloom and melan-

with a view to obtaining a stability of the gas pipe in the flat, the There is nothing communal in the price, has failed in its main Jury gave a verdict that they outrages reported. The causes were unable to determine whether appear to be economic, supple-Lord D'Abernon emphasises that death was due to an accident or mented by the encouragement

"This has not been forthcoming musical world's loss of a figure in many countries and grave prominent both in composition vice.

> The members of the Liverpool Social Party who supported Mr. J pelled from the party.

grown tea, as that particular phase cident was unavoidable, the youth impracticable, was native grown tea dashing across; the road only a passed through other channels in few feet in front of the bus defiance of the regulations. Amsterdam, later.

Teagrowers! Association means plied hand and foot brakes, but limitation to 233,000,000 pounds. was too late. A meeting of the Teagrowners' The Dutch mative tea crop amounts Association decided almost unanim- to about 83,000,000 pounds annual- Kowloon Magistracy, Mr. Butters

UNREST MORE INDIA.

Outbreaks of Violence in Bombay.

GRAVE SITUATION.

London, Yesterday.

the terrorist movement in Bengal. foreign trade will continue to opinion that Warlock was worried A vigorous no tax campaign is being pursued in the United Provinces.—Reuter.

Economic Causes.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Government of India's appreciation of the situation up to December 20 states there have been further acts of sabotage in Bombay City, followed by clashes with the police which, together with other recent incidents, show that resistance to the boycott on he part of cloth dealers is being followed by an abandonment of the pretence of non-violence and an increasing tendency towards the use of force.

The deterioration of the tone of the Press continues and a small section is giving direct or indirect. gold standard, which was adopted After evidence about the state incitement to crimes of violence. given by the spirit of lawlessness The Coroner commented on the Costered by the civil disobedience movement.—British Wireless Ser-

INQUEST ON BOY

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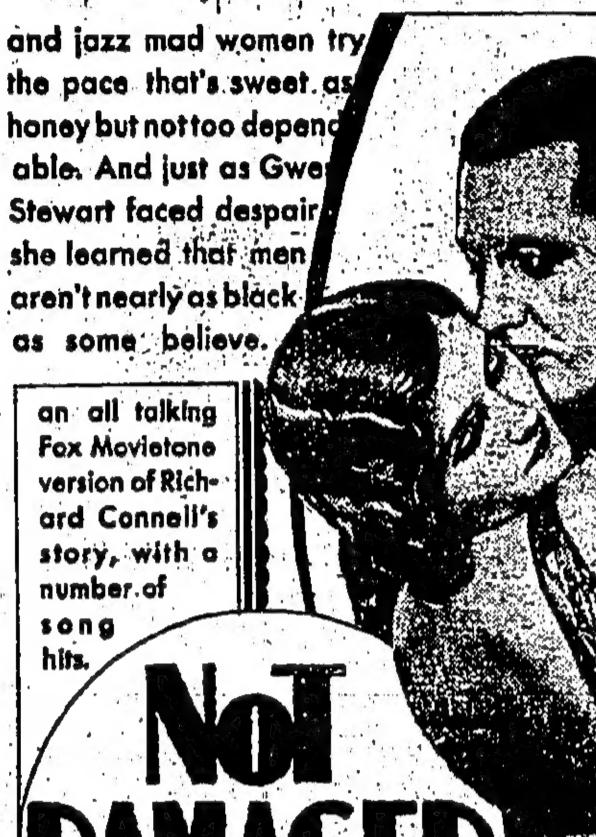
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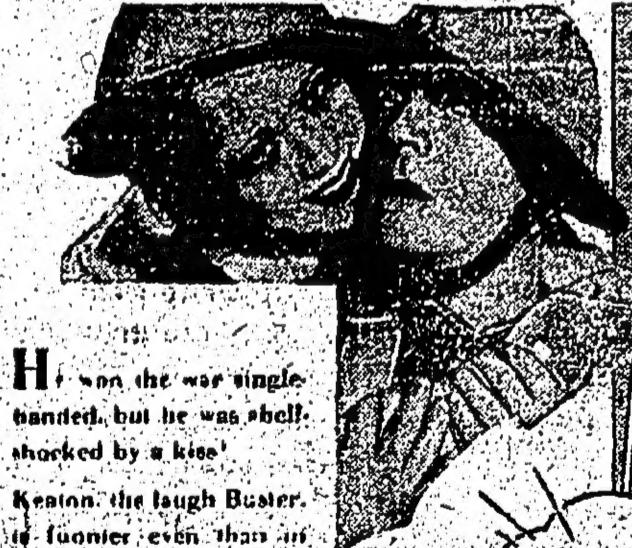
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